

WHITE PRESS APPEARS
TO BE BIASED IN ITS
REPORTING.
PAGE A3

BUCKEYES WANT
BIG TEN RESPECT
PAGE D1

MAN 20, ARRESTED
IN MT. VERNON
SLAIN
PAGE D3

JANUARY 7, 1993

COLUMBUS EDITION 50 CENTS

CALL and POST

VOL 78 NO 1

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

24 PAGES



REV. J. RICHARD GOODRICH
King breakfast host

King breakfast ticket sales to end Jan. 15

A limited number of reserved seats remain for the 8th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast to be held at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 18 in Battelle Hall of the Ohio Convention Center, 400 N. High St. Ticket sales are scheduled to end on Friday, Jan. 15, and there will be no tickets sold at the door.

Tickets, at a cost of \$18.50 each, are still available in the West Wing (Garfield School) of the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call 252-0565.

Tickets are also on sale at the Call and Post offices, 109 Hamilton Pk. Ave. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. For reservations, call 254-8123.

Members of the M.L.K. Birthday Breakfast Committee, the principal sponsor of the gala celebration, report that ticket sales are brisk. Serving on the Committee are Bert Castle, secretary; treasurer, Dr. Mary Clayton; coordinator, Lorraine Clemons; Joanne Frye; Pefine Hill; Delanda McKinney; and Emma K. Summers, assistants to the coordinator; LaRue Keefer, consultant; Barbara Nicholson, executive director, King Arts Complex; Jerry D. Allen, president, Board of Directors, Community Arts Project; Bettye Stull, program coordinator, King Arts Complex; Collins Haynesworth; and Amos H. Lynch Sr., Call and Post general manager, Committee president.

The \$18.50 ticket will include breakfast and a gala program. A video tape of the proceedings will be available to breakfastgoers for a nominal cost and ready for distribution at the close of the celebration.

Leading off the 8th annual tribute to Dr. King will be Dr. Margaret Roberts, founder and director of Speech Therapy and Audiology at Children's Hospital, this year's Mistress of Ceremony.

Joining Dr. Roberts will be celebration keynote the Rev. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Jr., pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington, D.C. and son of the Rev. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Sr., pastor emeritus of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church and the late Eleanor Frazier Hicks of Columbus. Dr. Hicks Jr. is president of the Martin Luther King International Fellows, Inc.

On hand to dramatize the theme of the 1993 celebration, "Re-Investing in the Dream: Youths and Adults Together," will be two youthful guest speakers, Columbus South High School freshman and essayist Angela Stevens, and the Martin Luther King International Fellow for 1992-93, the Rev. Echol Lee Nix of Morehouse College, Atlanta.

(See KING/Page 2A)

Woman found slain in Berwick Plaza parking lot

Jewelry, money, missing from victim's body

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

A gospel singer and an unpublished author of children's books was found dead in the back seat of her 1987 four-door Plymouth Sundance, which was parked in the Berwick Plaza Shopping Plaza, Saturday, Nov. 6, at approximately 6 p.m.

Deborah L. Sheridan, 36, was described by police officials as badly traumatized. The back seat of the car was

covered with blood, and the victim's body was found in the back seat of the car. The car was found in the Berwick Plaza Shopping Plaza, Saturday, Nov. 6, at approximately 6 p.m.

Second police officers found the car with Post police. Three police officers found the car with Post police. Three police officers found the car with Post police.

We don't understand it. It's a tragedy. We don't understand it. It's a tragedy. We don't understand it. It's a tragedy.

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DEBORAH SHERIDAN
slain

(See DEATH Page 2A)

OSU's Black student enrollment up

By REGGIE ANGLE
Call and Post Staff Writer

The year 1992 was filled with milestones and achievements for African-American students at The Ohio State University.

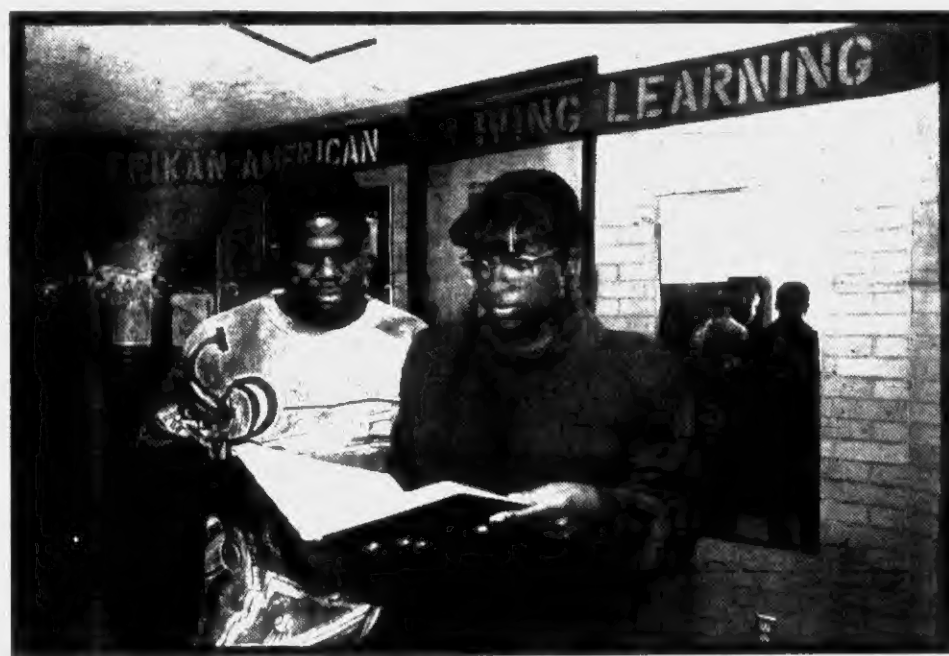
The enrollment of Black students is at record levels, and improvements in campus life are reflected in the opening of the African American Living Learning Center in one of the university's residence halls.

The 3,209 African American students enrolled at Ohio State this past autumn was the highest on record. Of those students, 3,043 were in the Columbus campus.

This enrollment gain came despite a slight decline in the total number of students attending Ohio State.

A key factor in raising the number of Black students is that 70.8 percent of the African American students are admitted as freshmen. Students at Ohio State in the autumn of 1992, the highest percentage of freshmen students in the history of the university.

Of the African American students at Ohio State this past autumn, 400 were



THE AFRIKAN-AMERICAN LIVING-LEARNING CENTER opened last September on the 16th floor of Lincoln Tower at Ohio State. Picture are two residents of the living-learning center, Charles Barfield, a freshman from Cincinnati, and Erica Munneyn, a freshman from Columbus. The center offers an alternative housing arrangement for students interested in African-American culture.

Windsor Terrace playground design plans are shown

After months of waiting, students at the Windsor Terrace Elementary School in Columbus are finally seeing the design plans for a new playground that they had been waiting for.

In March of last year, OSU students sat down with architects from Moody Nolan Ltd. and James Buchanan and Associates to share their thoughts on the ideal playground. Students wanted a place where they could express their ideas, which ranged from a giant slide to a giant tree.

Architect Steve Smith of Moody Nolan, who designed the Windsor Terrace playground, says that the design is a tribute to the students who were excited to see it.

The playground is a tribute to the students who were excited to see it. The playground is a tribute to the students who were excited to see it.

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Jackson's fate still in limbo

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

The city prosecutor's investigation into the death of Jim Jackson, who was shot and killed last year, is still in limbo.

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WIPING HIS TEARS—Jim Jackson, who was shot and killed last year, is still in limbo. The city prosecutor's investigation into the death of Jim Jackson, who was shot and killed last year, is still in limbo.

CEA to present King humanitarian awards

The Columbus Education Association (CEA) will present its 1993 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award to Jim Swannigan and Dexter Coleman at its 14th annual awards banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14 in the Delaware Room of the Hyatt Regency, 350 N. High St.

Tickets for \$20 each may be obtained by calling 253-4731.

Swannigan and Coleman serve as co-leaders of an urban ministry in the Windsor Terrace housing project in Columbus. Through their example, they demonstrate to youth and families of this inner-city neighborhood the principles of racial reconciliation taught by Dr. King.

Swannigan, 36, is executive director of Urban Concern, Inc., a non-profit corporation formed in April of 1990 by James Christian Fellowship, a predominantly African American church that he served as pastor in Columbus.

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JUDGE JANET JACKSON
past awardee

Watkins, Loretta Hays, Clifford Tyce and Dr. David D. Harris.

The team of Swannigan and Coleman will preside June 4 at a conference on racial reconciliation to be held in Columbus.

INDEX	
EDITORIALS.....	4-A
PANORAMA.....	1B
SPORTS.....	1D
CLASSIFIEDS.....	3-4D

Black skiers to host area membership drive

The Central Ohio Alpine Ski Troop, an affiliate of the National Brotherhood of Skiers, will hold a membership drive from 5-7 p.m. Saturday Jan. 9 at the Marble Gang Restaurant 1952 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The event will include hors d'oeuvres, videos, photos, not working opportunities, in addition

to a drawing for a free individual membership.

For more information, call Ken Broussard, president, at 888-5566, Wendell Higgins, treasurer, at 235-4492 or write to Central Ohio Alpine Ski Troop, P.O. Box 15292, Columbus, Ohio 43215-0292.

The Central Ohio skiers will be represented in Vail, Colo., Jan. 16-

23 for the National Brotherhood of Skiers 20th anniversary jamboree. The theme of the celebration will be "A Vision Rooted in Dreams."

The Brotherhood was formed to promote winter sports among minorities, to develop educational programs among minority children to stimulate and implement competitive sportsmen like attitudes

and conduct towards winter sports, and to provide scholarship funds for potential Olympic-caliber minority skiers who otherwise would not have the opportunity of financial resources to prepare for Olympic competition, Broussard said.

Mt. Vernon A.M.E. plans bloodmobile

WCMH 4 CO SPONSORS AN EQUAL WINTER BLOOD GIVE IN - WCMH 4 will again sponsor the annual winter WCMH WNCI Red Cross Blood Give in on Jan. 9 and 10, 1993 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Aladdin Shrine Temple, 3850 Steiner Road in northeast Columbus. The American Red Cross goal is to collect 450 usable pints from this weekend blood drive. The American Red Cross needs to collect approximately 550 units of blood daily to meet the needs of hospital patients in Central Ohio. Jews 4 on an talent including Jimmy Crum, Bret Atkins, Loni Schultz and Carol Houser will be present to greet donors, sign autographs and hand out balloons and bumper stickers. WCMH 4, WNCI Radio and the American Red Cross urge you to donate blood Jan. 9 and 10 and give another chance to someone who needs your blood donation.

WHAT IS PEACE? WHERE DOES IT BEGIN? How does a peaceful person act? Can the mind, community and world relax, share, and communicate without inevitable destructive conflict? Can principles of peaceful thinking and feeling be applied to hot down problems of crime, overpopulation, increasing numbers of poor, unemployment, and the alarming quality of life for everyone? Dr. Wil-

liam Eldridge will discuss these questions, along with many other thoughts about basic values, psychological sanity, emotional relevancy, and the meaning of spirituality in our lives in a special community lecture on peace. All are invited to this free lecture to be held on Monday Jan. 11, 7-9 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. 4th St. For more information call (614) 621-2442. Dr. Eldridge is an associate professor of social work at The Ohio State University and is practicing psychologist for the past 20 years. He is the author of five books and is the founder and director of The Center for Peace Studies and Community Development. The Center is an adult education and social action organization for peace and social humanism.

THE COLUMBUS CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday Jan. 12 at Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Orienta River Road. This meeting is being held in conjunction with P.A.C.O. The meeting will begin with a social hour at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The after dinner speakers will give a tax update on state and local tax issues. The cost of the dinner is \$15. For reservations call Karen Tackett at 225-8700 or 895-8745.

THE OLDE TOWNE EAST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION will hold their next meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 787 E. Broad St., on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The social begins at 7 p.m.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. COMMEMORATIVE CELEBRATION

will be held on Thursday Jan. 14 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Third and Broad Streets. This event is being presented by the Ohio Martin Luther King Jr. Commission. There will be a noon reception and program that is open to the public.

SCILIANI KEYNOTE SPEAKER FOR AIMS WORKSHOP. AIMS is sponsoring a Singer's Workshop on Jan. 15-16-17 at Capital University in Columbus. This annual workshop is directed towards singers, students and teachers of vocal music, and those concerned with improving their performing skills. The Columbus Symphony Orchestra Music Director, Alessandro Soderani, will be the keynote speaker at 10 a.m. Friday. Master classes in vocal health, acting, and singing grant money will follow. Musician Barbara Zuck will lead a panel discussion, "Focus on Critics." A general director's roundtable discussion, "Would I Hire You?" will be the final master

class. Faculty members for this event include Ed Berkeley of the Julliard and Aspen Schools of Music, Kevin Cary, performing arts coordinator for the Ohio Arts Council, Cynthia Hoffmann of the Julliard and Manhattan Schools of music, and Russell Young, vocal coach and musical director of the Opera Department of the University of Miami. Opera Columbus competitions will be held during the Saturday sessions and the workshop will end on Sunday afternoon with junior and senior finals of these competitions. The registration fee for this workshop is only \$125 through Jan. 11 at the door fee is \$135. Registration materials and additional information may be obtained by writing or calling Carol Notestine, director, AIMS Ohio Division, 799 Drummond Court, Columbus, OH 43214 or call (614) 451-3783.

THE COLUMBUS URBAN LEAGUE'S ExCell Center is starting the Academy I program for students in grades 2-5. The program is designed to give these young people extra help in reading and math after school. It's a self-paced, individualized, computer-assisted instructional program. The registration deadline is Jan. 15. Contact the Education and Youth Services Department at 221-0544 ext. 25.



The Worthington community invites the public to a "Musical Tribute to the Life of Martin Luther King Jr.," on January 9, at Thomas Worthington High School, located on Dublin Granville Rd. (161). The event is being sponsored by: Wendy's International, City of Worthington Community Relations Commission, Worthington City Schools, and the Worthington Alliance of Black Parents.

Scheduled performers are the: Paul Lawrence Dunbar Choir, Thomas Worthington Theater Repertory Class, the Thomas Worthington High School Symphonic Choir, the Worthington Kilbourne Symphonic Choir, soloist Wilton Smith Ph.D., George Bell, trumpeter, and the Worthingway Middle School Singers among others. Admission is free of charge. For more information please contact: Brenda Penn, chairperson at 888-0102 or Jordana Y. Shakor, vice-president of the Worthington Alliance of Black Parents at 224-8123.

MT. VERNON AME'S BLOOD MOBILE. People can find out if they are rare donors, or simply add life for patients who need them by stopping by the Mt. Vernon AME Church to give blood through the American Red Cross on Jan. 16/10 a.m. 3 p.m. Is that good? Archie Griffin questioned after being told his blood was rare. Rare blood is good, especially to patients who

must have blood from only 25,000 people listed in the National Rare Donors Registry including a large number of African Americans, whose bodies will only accept certain characteristics in red blood cells. People can find out if they are rare donors, or simply add life for patients who need them by

(See EXCELL/Page 3D)

Death

From Page 1A

Police have identified no suspects in the assault.

"We are angry at the way our sister died," said Grant. "She was such a sweet, loving, and compassionate woman. She truly lived the life of a Christian. For someone to take her life so violently and without reason makes us angry."

"But we cannot question God's plans," said Grant. "We believe she is directing a choir in heaven."

"Sheridan was a Columbus native and a graduate of Marion Franklin High School. She was a member of the gospel singing group, The Toney Sisters. The Toney Sisters were just the group's name. They are daughters of L. Alphonse and Rev. Marshall Toney. The sisters are Catherine, Hope, Peggy, Elaine, Willie, Blaw-

main Toney, Karen Caliver, Grant, and Sheridan. Marshall B. Toney Jr. is their only brother.

While the Toney Sisters have sung together for more than 15 years, it is not a group in which its members depend for a living. "We sing because we love giving the message of the Lord," said Grant. "We will go anywhere we are called."

The group has appeared on the former television program, "Eddie Saubers Gospel Hour." They have given concerts at luncheons, nursing homes, and various programs in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, St. Clairsville, and Zanesville, OH, Buffalo, NY, and Wheeling, W. VA. They are accompanied by pianist Chona Wilson.

Group members had unofficially agreed to stop singing together if one of the members died, but recently, at Sheridan's request, decided to continue singing their gospel renditions.



THE TONEY SISTERS are a group of sisters who perform throughout the city at special occasions. One of the sisters, Deborah Sheridan was found dead New Year's Day in the rear parking lot of the Berwick Shopping Plaza. Her sisters will sing at her funeral Thursday, Jan. 7, at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2188 Woodward Ave. from 1-2 p.m.

"Last year, after Deborah was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, she told her husband that she wanted us to sing at her funeral," said Grant. "We will honor her wish. We now believe that whenever we sing she will be singing with us."

Debbie, as we all do, loved the bible," said Grant. "Our father was a Baptist minister, so we knew of the Lord from a very early age."

Sheridan was a member of the Full Gospel Pentecostal Holiness Church, where she was active in the church's adult choir.

A mother of two, Sheridan met her husband when the couple met in junior high school and dated throughout high school. They were married when they were in their early 20s. They had two children, Solomon David, 10, and Shawn, 8.

Sheridan had just completed two children's books for a publisher. One was entitled "Blue Banana" and the second book was untitled.

"My sister loved to write, loved children and loved the Lord," said Grant. "She had, in fact, recently resigned from her 15 year job with the State of Ohio to spend more time writing and to continue her education."

A college fund for the Sheridan children has been started by the Ohio Bureau of Workers Compensation, Office of Government Affairs. Sheridan's former employer, at Bank One National Bank, People interested in donating to the fund can go to any Bank One in the city and give the money to the Deborah L. Sheridan Memorial Fund.

Friends who would like to pay their respects to Sheridan can go to the C.D. White & Son Funeral Home, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave., Wednesday Jan. 6 from 3-5 p.m., where the body will be in state. The wake will be held from 12-1 p.m. Thursday Jan. 7 at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2188 Woodward Ave. Funeral services will be held from 1-2 p.m. Rev. Odell Waller will officiate. Sheridan will be buried at Glen Rest Memorial Estate.

Students

From Page 1A

After an hour and a half, many had two relationships.

The center has also a ready-made group of Black students and staff who, if called, will be able to provide information on Ohio State and Central E. College. Grant said.

BLACK CULTURAL CENTER The Black Cultural Center, located by the Ohio State University, 100 Red Oak Blvd., 122nd St., the Black Cultural Center is a place where Black students can find a place to call home.

Students that highlight African American culture.

Grant said that the center is located in the High Street building, the Black Center, across from the Ohio State University. Grant said that the center is a place where Black students can find a place to call home.

OPPORTUNITIES IN PHARMACY

The Ohio State chapter of the student National Pharmaceutical Association, the National Minority Pharmacy Student Association, will hold its first Ohio Minority Pharmacy Student Retreat at Ohio State on April

Minority students participated in a retreat at Ohio State on April 1-2, 1993. The retreat was held at the Ohio State University, 100 Red Oak Blvd., 122nd St., the Black Cultural Center.

The two-day retreat featured a number of speakers and speakers from across the country. Cheryl Hayes, director of the Ohio State chapter of the National Minority Pharmacy Student Association, spoke to the students on the state of minority health in Ohio.

There are 346 pharmacy students in Ohio who are members of the National Minority Pharmacy Student Association. The retreat was held at the Ohio State University, 100 Red Oak Blvd., 122nd St., the Black Cultural Center. The retreat was held at the Ohio State University, 100 Red Oak Blvd., 122nd St., the Black Cultural Center.

For more information about the retreat, contact Cheryl Hayes at (614) 292-2466.

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

Minority undergraduate students worked on one of the following projects during the past summer: Research on the effects of research at Ohio State.

The Summer Research Opportunities Program (SROP) is a program for minority undergraduate students with faculty mentors for first-hand research experience. By exposing undergraduates to the life of a graduate student and a professor

SROP helps prepare and motivate underrepresented minority students for graduate study and academic careers.

Of the 50 students enrolled in SROP, Ohio State, 15 were from Ohio State and the others were from other Ohio State and the others were from other Ohio State and the others were from other Ohio State.

Students researched such topics as: Presidential Roles in Campaign Commercial, 1952-1988; Live Tumors in Brown Balloons; Behavior Self-Esteem and Self-Drawings in Low Income Children; and Midwinters, Foodworkers, and Folk Healers, African American Women's Writing.

SROP began at Ohio State and the University of Michigan. It is now sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, an academic consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Ohio State's Graduate School administers the program. Funding comes from Ohio State with support from the Lilly Endowment Inc.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Almost 100 persons attended a weekend of activities for Black graduates of Ohio State held in early September and sponsored by the Black Alumni Society.

The society promotes the interests of the university and its Black students. The society is a support group for both present and former students, as well as Black faculty, administrators, and staff.

The Black Alumni Society currently is looking for Black students who have graduated from Ohio State and encourages them to contact the university. The group publishes a newsletter which highlights activities of interest to Black graduates. For membership and other information, contact Ralph Amos at 292-2500.

In November, the 11th annual Symposium in the Humanities was sponsored by the College of Humanities and the Center for African Studies on the topic, "The Black Diaspora: The African Experience in The Americas." Speakers included professors Henry Louis Gates Jr. of Harvard University, and Ali A. Mazrui of the State University of New York at Binghamton, and Niala Sudarkasa, president of Lincoln University.

The Department of Black Studies Community Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave., continues to offer credit and noncredit courses to the community. Among these are courses in computers, Black political movements, and Black women's literature. Call 292-4459 for program information.

Jackson

From Page 1A

The other two involved are Brian David, 14, Adrienne Cadeby and Angel Jarry, both 13. He did something that wasn't right," said Jackson. "It doesn't matter if it was me Jackson. Mike Tyson was the Black. It wasn't right. The families are outstanding and they just want to know why he did it." Jackson was scheduled to talk in person Tuesday afternoon. The families involved refused to comment on the incident.

ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY

HELP NEEDED

Expanding Entertainment and Production/Promotion Company, opening local office soon! We have several positions Available. Some College Background Required. And an interest in Gospel. Serious Inquires Only Please.

Contact 716-842-6032

King

From 1A

Elder Marilyn Shreffler, chairperson of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Area Church Council, will offer the Prayer of Thanksgiving.

From "Lift Every Voice and Sing" a rka. The Black National Anthem to We Shall Overcome, music has played a significant role in America's ongoing civil rights struggle. This musical tradition will continue for breakfastgoers who will be able to enjoy musical selections by the Columbus Ensemble

singers under the direction of Stephen R. Smoot, Angela Small, and the Hannah Neil Children's Choir under the direction of Jeff Cornhill.

Roundout an impressive list of guests will be the Rev. J. Richard Goodrich, senior pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, who will present "The Occasion and Welcome," offer closing remarks, and lead the audience in the singing of the rousing civil rights hymn, "We Shall Overcome."

prior to benediction and adjournment.

The 8th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast is sponsored by The Call and Post newspaper in association with the M.L. King Birthday Breakfast Committee. Promotion support is provided by WCMH TV4.

Proceeds from the breakfast will again be distributed equally to the King Arts Complex here in Columbus and the Martin Luther King Jr. Theological Seminary at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

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Better race relations, topic of discussion in Worthington

BY JORDANA Y. SHAKOOR
Call and Post Staff Writer

"Living as Neighbors" will be the theme of the first forum, presented by the Worthington Community Relations Commissions, on Sunday, January 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Worthington United Methodist Church, 600 High St.

The topics of discussion are to encourage mutual respect, and appreciation among the diversity of races and cultures of the citizens of Worthington.

To lead the discussions, four panel members have been selected from diverse backgrounds. They are Barbara Stovall, Southside Settlement House, Bill Gilbert, member, Congregation Beth Tikvah, Robert Jobu, Ph.D., department of sociology, the Ohio State University, and Diamond Asbury, Superintendent Worthington Schools.

Eleanor Jones, chairman of the commission says Worthington's racial problems are no worse than any other community. But from time to time there are some conflicts among neighbors.

"We have seen some cases of different religious view points, conflicts between ethnic differences among neighbors, as well as some

out right expressions of prejudices," Jones said.

Jones said that it used to be that Worthington was a homogeneous community. But now the district has been changed by the growth of businesses, and the fact Columbus is a university town.

"We are seeing different kinds of faces in Worthington today," said Jones. "This affords us the opportunity to learn from one another."

The forum is only one attempt by the Worthington community, to enhance racial harmony and the appreciation of racial differences. The Worthington community was very much involved, and a sponsor of "Song of My People" the traveling photo exhibit of African Americans. "Not only were we involved with 'Songs', the schools were also learning about, and celebrating Kwanzaa, the African American holiday," Jones added.

In addition for several years now the Worthington community has observed the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday by participating in a number of events.

Sedrick Thomas, staff member of City Hall and committee member of the forum, brought up the recent highly publicized incidents in Cincinnati.

"The Ku Klux Klans want the right to burn a cross in downtown Cincinnati. But how does one's rights impose on another," Thomas said.

The discussion of that incident brought to mind Marge Shott, the owner of the Cincinnati Reds and her admitted derogatory comments about Blacks and Jews.

Both Thomas and Jones found it to be alarming that someone, or an organization could be lacking in sensitivity, or unwilling to accept differences among cultures in our present society. They are planning more discussion sessions.

"This only our first forum, we plan to have four such forums this year," Jones said. "Worthington is a good community, and we would like to keep it that way. We hope by continuing to educate ourselves we will have a better understanding of our diversity."

Panel presentations will be followed by open discussion. The general public is invited. There is no charge for admission.

The Worthington Community Relations Commissions is appointed by the Worthington City Council.

The white press appears biased in its reporting

By LARRY JAMES
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

Since my junior high school days, I have been exposed to the press. Over the years, I have noticed that the majority press is less capable of observing and reporting an unbiased news story. Perhaps it has always been the case and I had not matured to understand that fact.

What really brought this point home were my days as Safety Director for the City of Columbus, Ohio. I got to know the reporters that covered City Hall fairly well. They were young, Caucasian and took themselves very seriously. But there is one I must concentrate on. Alan Miller. Mr. Miller knew very little about running a government. He knew less about the community he was required to write about and knew even less about the African-American Community. He lived in the country and his most challenging task was remodeling an old home.

I spent many hours attempting to convince this reporter of the impor-

lance of knowing the community, its leaders and the importance spending some time in the African-American community. At times, I thought I heard the voice of Senator Sam J. Erwin of North Carolina from an interview he did in 1955. "Every day they thunder at us that racial segregation is merely the product of racial prejudice," he complained. "I do not believe this. In my opinion, men segregate themselves in society according to race in obedience to a basic natural law, which decrees that like shall seek like. Wherever and whenever people are free to choose their own associates, they choose members of their own race."

No, I am not saying nor do I believe that Mr. Miller is a racist. I do believe that he should take his profession as serious as he takes himself. Mr. Miller and his colleagues must approach their jobs with a new vigor. They need to understand the difference between fiction, fact and truth. Mr. Miller, in particular, needs to heed the words of Professor Alfred H. Kelly. Mr. Kelly stated in his testimony before the U.S. Senate during the confirmation hearing of Thurgood Marshall to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals: "To lift the remark out of context and treat it as a threat or even a philosophical observation is absurd, even grotesque, and a bizarre distortion of reality."

I doubt very seriously whether Mr. Miller or anyone in the journalistic community takes this article in the spirit it is meant or even reads it. I am also not sure that any of them listens to anyone other than the institution that gives them their weekly or bi-weekly check. When was the last time any journalist

stopped anywhere in the African-American community to get a better understanding of anything. It is a very frightening reality when so very few control so very much by way of information. It is even more frightening when the Mr. Millers of the journalistic community state that not only had he never profited from the sweat of any Black man, he has never discriminated against or ever done any harm to the cause of any Black. That is the mind of many of the young, Caucasian journalists of today. "We see no evil, we hear no evil, thus we speak no evil."

The moral of this story is that it is extremely important that we support the Black press. It has always been and will always be a voice that is ours. If we have friends in the majority press, we should buy them subscriptions. It is the only Black voice they may ever hear.

I cherish the Black press as much as I do Thurgood Marshall. Marshall told Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy that he wanted to be appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Kennedy offered Marshall a U.S. District Judgeship. Kennedy replied, "You don't seem to understand. It's this or nothing." Marshall answered, "I do understand. The trouble is that you are different from me. You don't know what it means, but all I had in my life is nothing. It's not new to me. So good-bye."

(Attorney Larry James is a regular columnist for the Call and Post newspaper. He is the former Columbus Safety Director and is a partner at Crabbe, Brown, Jones, Potts and Schmidt.)



TIS THE SEASON - Columbus Eastside resident Ileser Bailey, right, represented CWA local 4310 for Ohio Bell's "One New Toy" drive which helped place hundreds of toys in the arms of needy children this past Christmas. The campaign, sponsored by Ohio Bell, the Telephone Pioneers and CWA locals 4310 and 4320, originated at Ohio Bell in 1985 and has become a community-wide effort. Toys, presents and food goods donated by Ohio Bell employees were distributed by St. Stephens Community House to local families facing economic hardship. Assisting Bailey with packing toys for delivery were Margie O'Sullivan, co-chair, left, Judy Statmiller, St. Stephens director, Stanley Miller, Ohio Bell public affairs director and Mike Kellner, co-chair.

Ohio Bell's toy drive a success;

local agencies, food pantries also benefit

Ohio Bell employees made Christmas a little brighter for local area families this year. The company's annual "One New Toy" campaign generated approximately 1,600 new toys which were donated to St. Stephens Com-

munity house for distribution to needy families.

Employees brought in a vast array of toys including teddy bears, dolls, games, puzzles, and books so needy children would have at least one toy under the tree this Christmas.

The toy drive also raised \$3,100 which was used by St. Stephens to purchase gifts for older children including hats, coats, and gloves.

In addition to the employees toy drive, Ohio Bell donated \$2,000 to

Operation Feed, \$2,000 to The Columbus Urban League's emergency food program, and \$3,500 to the Community Shelter Board.

The "One New Toy" drive is a joint effort of Ohio Bell, the Communications Workers of America- Locals 4310 and 4320, and the Telephone Pioneers. "One New Toy" originated at Ohio Bell in 1985 and has grown to be a community event raising thousands of dollars and new toys annually.

Expansion of horizon for medical testing service

Because of the high demand for confidential medical testing, an area company is expanding its offices to other metropolitan areas. Conco Resources Inc., a confidential medical testing service is currently negotiating for expansion with Conco Resources Inc., of Beverly Hills, California, a multinational conglomerate.

Conco Resources president Jim Gray said Conco Resources Inc. has been involved in manufacturing and real estate development, but has an expressed interest in entering the health care field.

According to Juan David de Jesus, vice president and chief financial officer, Conco Resources, Inc., represents the interests of the Qabazard (pronounced "Kaba-zard") family of Kuwait.

Conco Resources plans further expansion in the Ohio market. Sites are currently being sought in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, and Dayton are also targeted for offices by Spring 1993. Conco Resources eventually plans to have offices in all the metropolitan areas with populations exceeding 500,000. Gray said the reason for expansion so soon after

the May inception of Conco Resources, Inc., is because of the unique services the company offers and the projected need for confidential testing.

Conco Resources currently targets key market segments where confidential testing is beneficial. The service is a very useful tool for attorneys, labor unions, parents, and others seeking anonymity. Although Conco Resources is expanding, the headquarters will remain in Columbus. Conco Resources is located at 2528 Billingsley Road.

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Hardy graduates Air Force basic training

Airman Larry D. Hardy has graduated from Air Force basic training here.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Nancy Hardy of 5070 Owen, Columbus.

His wife, Dawn, is the daughter of Lorraine Spencer of 2630 Hamilton Ave., Atlantic City.

The airman is a 1988 graduate of Westland High School, Galloway.



LARRY D. HARDY
...graduates air force basic

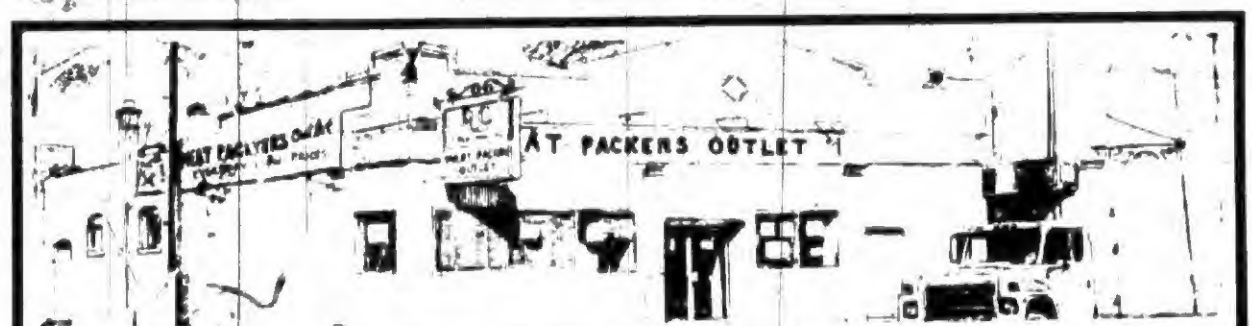
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\$1.49 LB

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49¢ LB

BACON ENDS & PIECES
3 LB \$1.99

FRESH GROUND BEEF HAMBURGER
10 LB \$12.99 \$1.39 LB

CHICKEN DRUMS
5 LB BAG \$2.99 OR 40 LB BOX \$22.00

CHICKEN WINGS
69¢ LB 40 LB BOX \$26.00

CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
49¢ LB 40 LB BOX \$18.00

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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

JOHN H. BUSTAMANTE
Publisher

AMOS H. LYNCH, SR.
Editor, Gen. Mgr./Advertising Director

IN OUR OPINION

Education reform needed

As the 120th General Assembly has convened in Columbus to address the issues confronting Ohioans, the legislators will be forced to aggressively address probably the most critical issue facing the future of Ohio: the status of the state's educational infrastructure.

Ohio's public schools -- indeed, the nation's public schools -- face great challenges. Studies have shown that, in the 10 years since the Reagan Administration's "A Nation at Risk" highlighted the problems American youths faced in being educationally competitive with young people in nations such as Japan and Germany, America has failed to close the gap with our major economic competitors.

In Ohio, that overarching problem of competitiveness is coupled with a severe problem of equity among the various school districts. Urban and rural school districts alike have complained that they do not receive enough money to adequately educate their children, and assert that the state's system of basic aid to education, based in large part on local tax effort and willingness, does not create a "thorough and efficient" system of schools as the Ohio Constitution requires.

The system of providing state support based, in part, on local millage levied cannot equalize the funding for taxes. Even where millage rates

are the same, the tax dollars produced by the same millage rate vary drastically. At the same time, urban districts would argue that providing for a "thorough and efficient" system of education would also require the state to address the special needs that many of their children have, including the need for increased social services and support for children raised in urban poverty.

Opponents of tax increases have always argued that increased dollars will not solve the problem, and that dollars must be spent more efficiently. We do not argue that there is always a need to ensure the efficient expenditure of tax dollars. Yet at the same time, our schools in many communities are facing problems -- such as deteriorating buildings; inadequate equipment, including a lack of computers and other more modern learning equipment in the schools; an inability to pay for enrichment programs -- that money can solve.

There has been some discussion of placing before the voters a measure adding a penny to the state sales tax, and dedicating it for education.

This idea must be given serious consideration by the state's legislators. The future of Ohio as an industrial and technical center is tied to the future education and productivity of its youth. Failing to ensure their future is not penny-wise, but it is pound-foolish.

Free speech in Cincinnati

The holiday season is over, and with it has passed one of the most painful displays of the period: the erection of a 10-foot cross in Cincinnati's Fountain Square by the Ku Klux Klan.

The longstanding debate over such displays on public property may be resolved by the City of Cincinnati. The city council is looking at ways it can legally restrict such offensive displays, possibly by rejecting permits for unattended displays. But whatever the outcome of such action, it is clear that the debate over the Klan's right to place its message of hate on public property will not be resolved for some time.

The issue of free speech was originally raised in Cincinnati when a Jewish group, protesting the placement of a menorah scene on Fountain Square, sought to receive a permit for a menorah display during Hanukkah. The Klan sought, and received, a permit to place the cross on the site in response.

New leadership for schools

The selection of new leadership is always an opportunity for reflection on the past and reshaping of the future. It is no less so as Columbus businessman Robert Teater assumes the presidency of the Columbus Board of Education.

Teater will replace Sharlene Morgan, who served two years as president of the board in a time of tremendous challenge. It was under her leadership that the board, and the schools, made the transition from the upheavals of the term of departed school superintendent Ronald Ethendge, and passed a much-needed school levy. The board also began to repair its disastrously-fractured relations with the Columbus community, which led to the defeat of an earlier levy try and poisoned the well of community support.

But that fragile peace was almost shattered by the contentious debate over a revised pupil reassignment plan, which critics charged would re-segregate the Columbus Public Schools and open the schools up to litigation.

At the same time, the schools have even more immediate issues to face: the possibility that 4000 students will not be able to graduate in 1994 if they do not pass the 9th grade proficiency test, and a financial crisis, caused by the hemorrhaging of state support, which could result in a significant shortfall in the future.

We believe that Bob Teater is a good person for the difficult times ahead. He has strong ties to the business community, and will be instrumental in increasing business support for the schools. We are also confident that his collegial style of leadership will be able to shape consensus for the board.

At the same time, we hope that the board will not attempt to resurrect what has rightfully died -- the plan to re-segregate the schools. Such a plan would clearly reopen wounds that have only now, after 14 years of desegregation, begun to close. The school district must always look at its assignment of pupils to ensure that school buildings are used optimally, and that tinkering could be done with the current plan. But a wholesale shifting of students will not benefit the residents of Columbus, and will cause some in the community to charge, possibly unfairly, that the business interests of developers are more important to the board than the concerns of parents and children.

Bob Teater has a tremendous challenge ahead of him. But he is a fair, decent, and concerned person, and we are hopeful that he will provide strong leadership for the board of education.

Justice Francis E. Sweeney

Cuyahoga County is proud, as we are, to send one of its Native sons to sit as a Justice on the Ohio Supreme Court. Cuyahoga County has not had a Justice on the Ohio Supreme Court since Justice Ralph Locher retired.

Justice Sweeney was sworn in Monday by his son Judge Francis E. Sweeney Jr., a Cleveland Attorney. The colorful and fitting swearing in

was held in the Rotunda of the Lakeside Court House. The Lakeside Court House is literally where Justice Sweeney started his career as an Assistant County Prosecutor, then from 1970 to 1988 he served as a judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Cuyahoga County. In 1988 he was elevated to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals until he resigned to undertake service in the highest state court.



Voinovich's challenge

Governor George Voinovich remembers the story well, even though it ran seven years ago, in the aftermath of a major electoral victory for the then-Cleveland mayor, he was featured in a news magazine with New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean. Their shared feat? Both Republicans, they had been elected with overwhelming Black support.

In 1994, the governor will face a tremendous challenge: in running for re-election, as he is undoubtedly expected to do, he will certainly be attempting to increase the percentage of Black vote that he received in winning a comfortable victory in 1990.

The model among Republicans is certainly Kean. In 1981, he was elected governor of New Jersey in a narrow victory over James Florio, and lost the Black vote overwhelmingly. However, as governor, Kean made a number of key high-ranking Black appointments: demonstrated a willingness to aggressively promote minority business programs; and, in a highly-publicized move, was a leader in encouraging New Jersey's state pension funds to divest themselves of stocks in companies doing business with South Africa.

Kean's overall stewardship was so popular in New Jersey that he won re-election in 1985 with more than 70 percent of the vote. But what was stunning was his 65 percent margin among Black voters -- a margin which seemed to indicate that Black voters, at least in New Jersey, were willing to cut their long and strong ties to Democratic candidates in behalf of a Republican who seemed willing to address issues critical to the Black community.

Duplicating Kean's feat will be difficult for Voinovich. Garnering overwhelming support among white voters will be a challenge: the history of Ohio's elections is that the state is a pretty strong two-party state, with neither party usually able to gain much more than 60 percent of the vote in gubernatorial elections against even the weakest opposition.

Neither will it be easy for the governor to match the strong consensus about his leadership that Kean was able to gain. While polls have shown that Ohio's voters generally support the job that the governor is doing, it

is likely that the governor's support for a major, albeit needed, tax increase may give him problems with some voters.

With Black voters, the governor recognizes the difficulty he will face. Noting that most Blacks have traditionally voted for Democrats, Voinovich said in an interview, "it's difficult to get people to do something other than that."

In Cleveland in 1985, Voinovich had been running against a weak candidate, Gary Kucinich, who was not viewed as being sympathetic to the Black community. Also, although Voinovich is a Republican, the Cleveland race is truly nonpartisan; four years later, the two run-off finalists, Mike White and George Forbes, were both Democrats.

In 1990, Voinovich was viewed as gaining strong Black support when he received more than 20 percent of the Black vote against Anthony Celebrezze. Celebrezze, however, ran a lackluster campaign, and did nothing to energize Black voters.

In 1994, it is likely that Voinovich's Black vote will depend in large measure on who the ultimate Democratic nominee will be. Three names have loomed large in the process -- current Attorney General Lee Fisher, Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow, and former governor Richard F. Celeste. Of the three, Fisher and Celeste have shown strong vote-getting ability among Black voters, while Withrow's ties to, and identification among, Black voters is weak.

For himself, the governor has said his strategy to increase his Black vote is simple. "I go back to some advice my father gave me," Voinovich said. "What we've got to do is do a good job in the job you have," including "responding to the needs of all the people of the state," and "letting people know you are doing it."

CAPITOL COMMENTS
GILBERT PRICE

"Malcolm X" Flops at B.O.

Never has the U.S. media so energetically promoted a commercial movie. Literally, the cover of every general market magazine hawked "Malcolm X" for the moguls at Warner Bros. and director Spike Lee.

And, to my knowledge, never has a director been so Machiavellian in the promotion of a Hollywood product. To be sure, Lee has succeeded where many of us have commercially failed. But Lee's desperation to cash in on "X" and with the legacy of a Black icon has revealed his inner motives in a way his greatest enemy never could have.

Spike Lee, on salary to Warner Bros., and not the independent he claims to be, went so far as to ask Black children, who need education more than they need their mother's milk, to skip school and bring Warner Bros. \$5 at the nearest theatre -- all in the name of educating them. Leave school to be educated by a movie director who can hardly complete a sentence? "Shorty The Hustler," as critic Amiri Baraka calls the self-promoting Lee, then tried to sell Malcolm as a racial integrationist. In a failed attempt to get Whites to buy some Warner Bros. tickets. In addition to getting a piece of the action, a huge box office would have made the diminutive hawker a higher paid director the next time.

Assuming all along that he had Blacks in his hip pocket, the tee-shirt, cap, and sweater salesman then tried to bolster Warner Bros. sales by suggesting racism and conspiracy, claiming that ticket sales were being diverted from "X" to movies made by Whites. White people hired Lee to make "X," financed it, promoted it like they have never before promoted any movie -- and he calls them racist because the public stays away?

You can't say that Lee didn't try to exploit "Malcolm." But you can say that the White people who run Warner Bros. and put up \$28 million to make the movie told the director that \$28 million was all they were going to risk on him. So Lee went to a few rich Blacks for the additional \$6 million or so of his final \$34 million.

To break even, a movie has to gross three times its production budget. In Lee's case, that's \$102 million -- and he's about \$64 million short. That's because in addition to the \$28 million spent for production, Warner Bros. had to surrender one third of the gate to theatre owners, and probably spent an additional one third of the production budget, \$20 to \$30 million, on advertising.

Although Blacks bought 80 percent of the tickets, at least at one theatre chain in California, and 80 percent of \$38 million is \$30,000,000, the White media and White people get the lion's share of the advertising dollars and only 20 markets targeted the Black Press and Black people.



TONY BROWNS JOURNAL
BY TONY BROWN

Moreover, when you insult Black radio station owners and Black publishers, you have insulted the most powerful people in the Black community.

"You can't call 20 markets the Black Press," said Robert Bogle, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA). Bogle called it "an insult." It was Lee's intention, expressed at the NNPA's June convention, to use the Black Press "to get out the message," Bogle stated.

Perhaps Lee should have been honest and admitted to the publishers that he is just a hired hand -- not this "independent" moviemaker he pretends to be. However, "Malcolm's Revenge" settled the score. Although Warner Bros. and Lee disappointed the Black publishers and exploited the Black community once again, the public sent "Malcolm" into intensive care.

As of last week, the 3-hour, 20-minute film had only grossed \$38 million -- and the big opening weeks are gone forever. "Home Alone II," with hardly any free media support, did that well the first week; it's already over \$100 million.

Not only did Black youths not skip school to see Lee's treasure hunt, but they stayed away from the congratulatory "Malcolm" after school also.

Whites stuck to their tradition of ignoring serious Black people and not falling for Lee's let's-all-love-each-other "Malcolm" promotional facade. If Lee wants Whites to come back, he will have to return to his themes of sex-starved Black women and Black men hoodlums stereotypes. Even dwelling on Malcolm's salacious "pimp" days didn't do it for Whites -- of Lee's box office.

Aspokesman for Pacific Theaters, a California chain with 300 screens, said over-25-year-old Blacks bought about 80 percent of the tickets. Whites didn't like the pain enough to pay \$7 a ticket for it.

Don't worry about Lee, he's made millions from his Warner Bros. salary and the sale of tee-shirt, caps and books. And he and the White studios will be back next summer with a new hype and another "epic."

You can hear Tony Brown's weekly commentaries on the Buy Freedom 900 Network by calling 1-900-454-0411 (\$1.99 first min./99 cents each addl. min.). Information on the Buy Freedom 900 Network: 212-575-2389. Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on your local public television station.

OTHER OPINIONS

COMMENTARY

Don't give up on urban education

By LARRY MIXON and
MICHAEL CASSELY
Call and Post Contributing Writers

[Editor's Note: Dr. Larry Mixon is interim superintendent of the Columbus Public Schools and Michael Cassely is interim executive director of the Council of the Great City Schools.]

One of the biggest myths about urban public schools is that they are beyond salvation, bureaucratically bloated and incapable of education. Some have called for abandoning them by using private school vouchers or starting over again with "break-the-mold" schemes, leaving inner-city schools' survival dependent on every dwindling resource.

It is time to set the record straight. Urban public schools are doing better than most people think they are. Their problems also have less to do with inadequate performance than they do with us-as-a-nation. We ask them to do more than other schools, yet they are given significantly fewer resources to meet state and federal man-

dates. Still, urban public schools, including the Columbus Public Schools, are holding their own and exceeding expectations in a number of significant ways.

1992 graduates of the Columbus Public Schools earned more than \$1.3 million in scholarships, and the class of 1992 is the first in the history of the Columbus Public Schools to be "guaranteed" with regard to having been taught the skills needed to get and keep entry-level jobs. Our focus is on performance, and the improved performance of every student in the district is our number one goal.

About 85 percent of our career education graduates are employed after graduation, and over 30 percent to continue to pursue additional education, or training after graduation as either full- or part-time students. While completing their graduation requirements, students in a number of district programs may earn up to 36 hours of credit toward a degree at Columbus State Community College. "Redbook" rated the Fort Hayes Arts and Academic High School the

best in Ohio in 1992, and the I KNOW I CAN program is a Presidential Point of Light and a national model for enabling students to pursue their dreams at two- and four-year colleges. The district is well on its way to offering full-day kindergarten at all elementary schools in the near future, a levy promise we intend to keep.

To cite measurable progress is not to downplay the problems. They include too many members of the class of 1994, now in tenth grade, failing, especially the math portion of Ohio's 9th Grade Proficiency Test; a higher-than-acceptable dropout rate (although it is lower now than it was nationwide 20 years ago); and the cultural influences of drugs and violence that plague youngsters everywhere but especially seem to attract media attention in the cities.

Per pupil expenditures in the cities lag behind suburban expenditures, and although urban schools devote about the same share of their total expenditures to direct instructional activities, the amount per child is smaller because the

total amount available is smaller. Ohio ranks second only to Texas in the size of the gap between the amount spent per student in its richest school districts as compared to the amount spent in its poorest school districts. That's right: Ohio ranks second from the bottom!

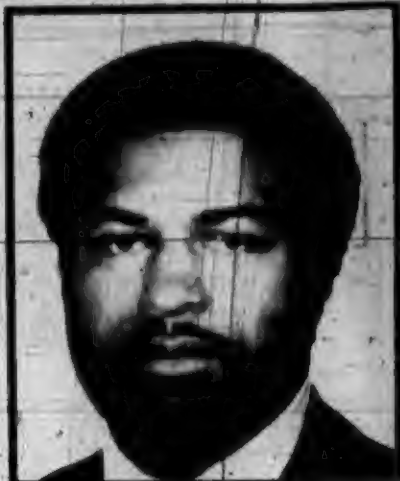
Urban schools are also mandated to deliver a wider array of programs needed to address the real needs for our young people, as well as to serve distinct populations including special education and students with special needs. The nation's urban schools serve larger numbers of economically disadvantaged students, disabled students, and minority students, some of whom do not speak English as a native language.

To ensure our students' minds are focused on academic achievement and not on hunger, the Columbus Public Schools serve more than 37,170 free and reduced-price meals every school day. More than half of our elementary students now qualify for this program, and the number is growing. Due to budgetary constraints,

we now have 32 elementary schools without a full-time counselor and without a full-time nurse. When the basic human needs of young people go unmet in school, the inevitable end result is low academic achievement.

The bottom line is that, overall, the nation is getting better results than it's willing or able to pay for...and that's thanks to, in large part, dedicated administrators, teachers and support personnel who really care about the children they teach.

This nation cannot hope to meet its broader educational goals set by President Bush and the nation's governors without urban schools. Inattention to the real needs and promise of urban schools, while mandating more programs and systems of accountability without additional resources, is a moral failure of the first order, and any voucher plan, now discussed at both state and federal levels, would further cripple the very schools upon which the nation is the most dependent and from which



LARRY MIXON
...guest columnist

tomorrow's urban work force will come.

Don't give up on urban schools. Get involved and work with us as we strive to reach and teach every young person in the district. Urban schools like the Columbus Public Schools are the best investment that America can make in its own future.

COMMENTARY

Starter jacket assaults are warning of family disintegration

By GEORGE SEREDNESKY
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

On Dec. 2, DeWayne Williams, age 14, was killed for his Starter jacket and four persons, aged between 17 and 20, were charged with murder.

A Starter Jacket is a sports oriented item of clothing that costs more \$100 and has a street value of \$30. Columbus, however, is not the only geographic area affected; reports of theft of this kind are occurring nationwide.

The horrific events of Dec. 2, 1992 has generated a public outcry which mostly centers around the need to punish the perpetrators, whether parents should let their children wear such tempting goods and a pervading shock-type

response that ponders whether things really have gotten so bad out there. The answer is yes things are getting bad out there; the prisons are full and every 10 seconds of the school day, a student drops out of school. Everyday, 135,000 children take a gun to school and more than 415,000 violent crimes occur in and around schools each and every day.

The State of Ohio, as well as the Nation, has traditionally dealt with crime problems in a punitive mode. Already in place are exhaustive punitive efforts (courts, jails, DEA, etc.) that are based on the "certainty and severity of punishment" doctrine. This fly-swatter approach is now pressed to its limit and has

not yet, nor is it likely to yield a remedy for our societal ills.

A more practical -- and easier to implement -- approach is to teach parents how to educate their children to resist the temptations that will undoubtedly confront them. This point was succinctly put by a call-in radio personality when he said, "You can't teach responsibility to an 18-year old." What he means here is that if responsibility is not a place by the age of 18, it most probably will never be...and he's right.

Parenting today can be paralleled to owning an automobile, some care for and nurture their vehicle with proper maintenance, others out of ignorance or a lack of training are content to simply operate their vehicle oblivious to

the consequences of their benign neglect. Adolescence, like the 30,000 mile mark, is usually a time where both the auto and child begin to show the negative after-effects of faulty maintenance. With the auto, you can patch it up or trade it; with a child, not only does the family seriously suffer but what was once a potentially positive force in our society turns negative.

So, what does a parent need to know regarding child maintenance as it relates to the development of honesty? Let children make choices from the earliest age and when they make bad choice, hold them accountable. Hold them accountable not through punishment but by

letting them experience the natural or logical consequences of their actions. If a child steals then steal from the child until he chooses not to live the life of a thief. If the child comes home with what appears to be stolen goods then take the child to the store where the theft occurred and have the child own up to the deed.

The two key points here are: first, parents need to grant children the right to make their own choices and secondly, parents need to make sure the children experience the consequences of these choices. Lecturing, hitting, over-protecting, and dictatorial supervision do little

to contribute toward teaching our children what they need to know.

By the way, don't feel bad if you have to resort to ineffective parenting strategies when attempting to properly raise your children. Our schools just didn't and do not teach parenting skills probably because in the old days, we had intact families that did the job quite well enough.

(GEORGE SEREDNESKY, PH.D., IS A LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST IN COLUMBUS WHO SPECIALIZES IN CHILD-REARING PRACTICES.)

Executive director applauds coverage

I want to express the gratitude of all of us at Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio for all the Planned Parenthood news which you published in the Oct. 22 issue of the Call and Post.

We appreciate your help in letting the community know more about the new Teen Services Center in South Linden, the new medical contraceptive clinic in Franklinton, Project Link and the

teen birth and STD statistics for Franklin County.

Thank you for all your assistance.

Mary E. Harris,
executive director.

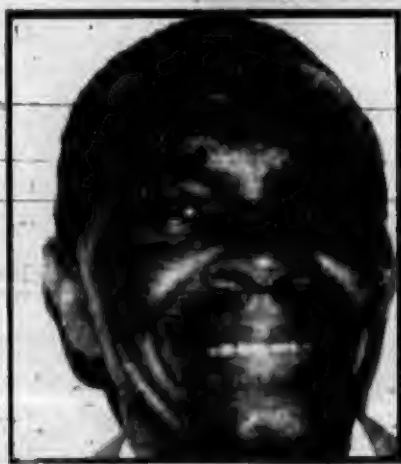
What is more terrible than wasting a mind?

By JOHN B. WILLIAMS
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Wasting a MIND, a BODY and a SPIRIT. That is what is happening to too many of our youths and young-adult African-Americans in today's society, which is definitely not African-American-friendly. Preparing to send in our 1992 donation to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) caused me to reflect upon this issue and to pause and wonder if we were getting the "most bang" for our donation buck.

Providing college education aid for our brightest and most deserving young folks is noble and necessary for the preservation and advancement of our race. But, what about those many young folks who are less bright, due to harsh circumstances of birth and environment, who are equally deserving? Is it wiser for us to concentrate fully on educating the brightest, who, in too many instances, turn their backs on us who help them and on their not-so-bright peers to pursue their own personal dreams? Or, is it wiser for us to put restrictions and conditions on that educational aid that would require our brightest being big brother/sister helpmates for the not-so-bright while they are getting that higher education?

Such restrictions and conditions, of course, could not and should not be levied against the individual student. It could and should be levied against the historical Black colleges and universities (HBCUs) that profit from the monies generated by the United Negro College Fund. And, who have the power to incorporate such conditions into their cur-



JOHN B. WILLIAMS
...contributing writer

riculum as a prerequisite to obtaining a degree.

I was happy to discover that a remedial plan has already been proposed that addresses this very issue. My article is in support of that plan and to challenge UNCF President and Chief Executive Officer William Gray III to give serious consideration to its perfecting and implementing.

The plan seems simple enough in its concept: That those HBCUs (generally located in inner-city neighborhoods) form a partnership with those neighborhoods whereby they provide advice and supervision in creating new businesses and services in the neighborhoods, which, in turn would provide jobs for the residents. Businesses and services would cover catering, janitorial and landscape services, vehicle repair, etc. In turn, the HBCUs would be the primary purchasers of those goods and ser-

vices and aid them in successful bidding in contractual competition. In short, the HBCUs would be the teaching elements and the neighborhoods would be the laboratories. The goal would be the encouraging and motivating of the not-so-brights by interactions with the brightest.

The plan, in large part, is that of Perry Stewart, director of the National Economic Development and Law Center in Washington, D.C. "HBCUs could establish computer-based information networks among themselves in order to share their successful experiences. They could forge new links with non-profits, including churches, that are involved in community economic development in distressed areas," Stewart said.

I am sure the UNCF is well aware of Stewart's idea and has hopefully given it serious thought. In my opinion, it is an idea whose time has come and is long overdue.

In conjunction with Stewart's idea, I am impressed with the idea of William D. Eldridge, associate professor of Social Work at The Ohio State University. Professor Eldridge has voiced a plan that HBCUs might well consider. Opening unfilled classrooms to poor people who cannot pay to attend the HBCUs. Of course, they would get no credits for their studies, but the experience could produce the will to go to college and obtain a degree. UNCF does help provide the way.

Now having voiced my opinion, I am sending in our annual donation to UNCF hoping both will achieve positive results.

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Man is suspect in robberies, death

The December shooting death of a near east side man during a robbery attempt, which occurred in the parking lot of a southside fast food restaurant, has been designated "Crime of the Week" in the Crime Stoppers Program for the week of January 7.

M. Stephen Fleming, 45, was shot in the chest about 7:30 p.m. December 18th, at the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant, 611 E. Livingston Ave. He died at the scene.

Fleming had just left the restaurant after buying a chicken dinner when a man put a gun to his head in an apparent robbery attempt. Witnesses said Fleming tried to push the gun away, and the weapon discharged. After the shooting, the robber ran east on Denton Alley behind the restaurant, where he met up with another man.

Police are investigating to see whether the same man could have been responsible for another fast food restaurant robbery minutes later at the KFC, 1990 E. Main Street.

The second restaurant was robbed about 7:50 p.m. when a man

who matched the assailant's description walked up to the front counter, pulled out a handgun and said, "Give me all your money. I'm not playing. I'll shoot you." The manager handed him the cash and the robber fled on foot.

The suspect is described as a black male in his 20's with a thin mustache and light complexion, 5'6"-5'9" tall and weighing 175-180 pounds. He was wearing a tan "Miners" jacket with large pockets and a stocking hat underneath a hood. The restaurant's security camera took a photo of him.

Anyone with information about these two crime or the identity of the robber has been asked to call Crime Stoppers at 645-TIPS.

Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000, with a deadline of January 13, 1993, for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in this crime. Information received after January 13, 1993, could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Friends and family members of the victim are offering an additional, undisclosed reward.

Crime Stopper also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Stoppers Reward Committee.

A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows that person to be contacted at a later time.

Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Stoppers, a nonprofit organization sponsored by the Columbus Division of Police

and Fire, Columbus Call and Post, The Columbus Dispatch, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio, 92 WMNI Radio, Columbus Messenger, Suburban News Publications, WCBF Radio and The Madison Press. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Stoppers, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, OH 43216.

Watch for reenactments of each "Crime of the Week" during newscasts on WSYX T.V. Channel 6, Sunday 11 p.m. and Monday 6 a.m., noon, and 5:30 p.m.

Huntington Bank offers new low interest student loans

The Huntington National Bank is offering good news for students and families who want to borrow money for college. Starting immediately, students from families of all income levels will be eligible for low interest, government-sponsored student loans.

A new federal law, the Higher Education Amendments of 1992, now makes Stafford loans, the most commonly awarded student loans, available to everyone. The basic, subsidized Stafford loan, for which payments are deferred and the government pays the interest while

the student is in school, is still available for those who prove the need for financial assistance.

However, now a student whose family income precludes them from the fully subsidized loan can apply for the new, unsubsidized Stafford loan. All the benefits of the basic Stafford loan are available, except the students must either pay the interest while they are in school or have it added to their loan amount after leaving school.

The new unsubsidized Stafford loans should make it easier for students from middle-income families to now get student loans to continue

their education or to attend the college of their choice," said Chris Montell, staff officer and student loan manager with The Huntington National Bank. "Previously, their family incomes were too high to qualify for a Stafford loan and yet, with college tuition increasing, they were unable to afford to pay for their education."

The Huntington National Bank is currently offering the new Stafford loan. For most students, this means they can apply for this loan for their second semester of the 1992-1993 school year. The current interest rate of the new loan is

6.94 percent for new student borrowers and this rate will hold through June 30, 1993. After this time the interest rate will be set once a year, reflective of the 91-day U.S. Treasury Bill.

Students who have previously borrowed a Stafford loan through The Huntington will benefit from several new loan features however, the stated interest rate will remain equivalent to the rate on their previous loans.

To inquire about the new unsubsidized Stafford Loan, see a Huntington personal banker at any local Huntington banking office or

call The Huntington Student Loan Department at 1-800-4443-BANK.

The Huntington National Bank is a subsidiary of Huntington Bancshares Inc., a \$14 billion regional bank holding company headquartered in Columbus. The Company's banking, mortgage, trust, investment banking and automobile refinance subsidiaries, operate 327 offices in Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecticut, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.



MARCEO A. BATES
...graduates basic

Bates completes basic training

Army Reserve Pvt. Marceo A. Bates has completed basic training.

During the training students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, military tactics, courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history.

He is the son of Jewell Bates of 2932 Bellwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio, and grandson of Mae B. Hairston of Raleigh, W. Va.

League seeks volunteers

The ExCell Center at the Columbus Urban League need volunteers to help students of all ages improve their reading, math and language skills.

Qualifications include an interest in working with people from diverse backgrounds and the ability to commit a minimum of two hours per week to the program.

For more information or to volunteer, call 221-0544. The Columbus Urban League office is located at 700 Bryden Rd. (at Parsons Ave.).

Aquatic training courses, challenge offered

Lifeguards will have the opportunity to challenge themselves and refresh their skills at the Eldon W. Ward YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave. A lifeguard challenge course will begin February 13, 1993.

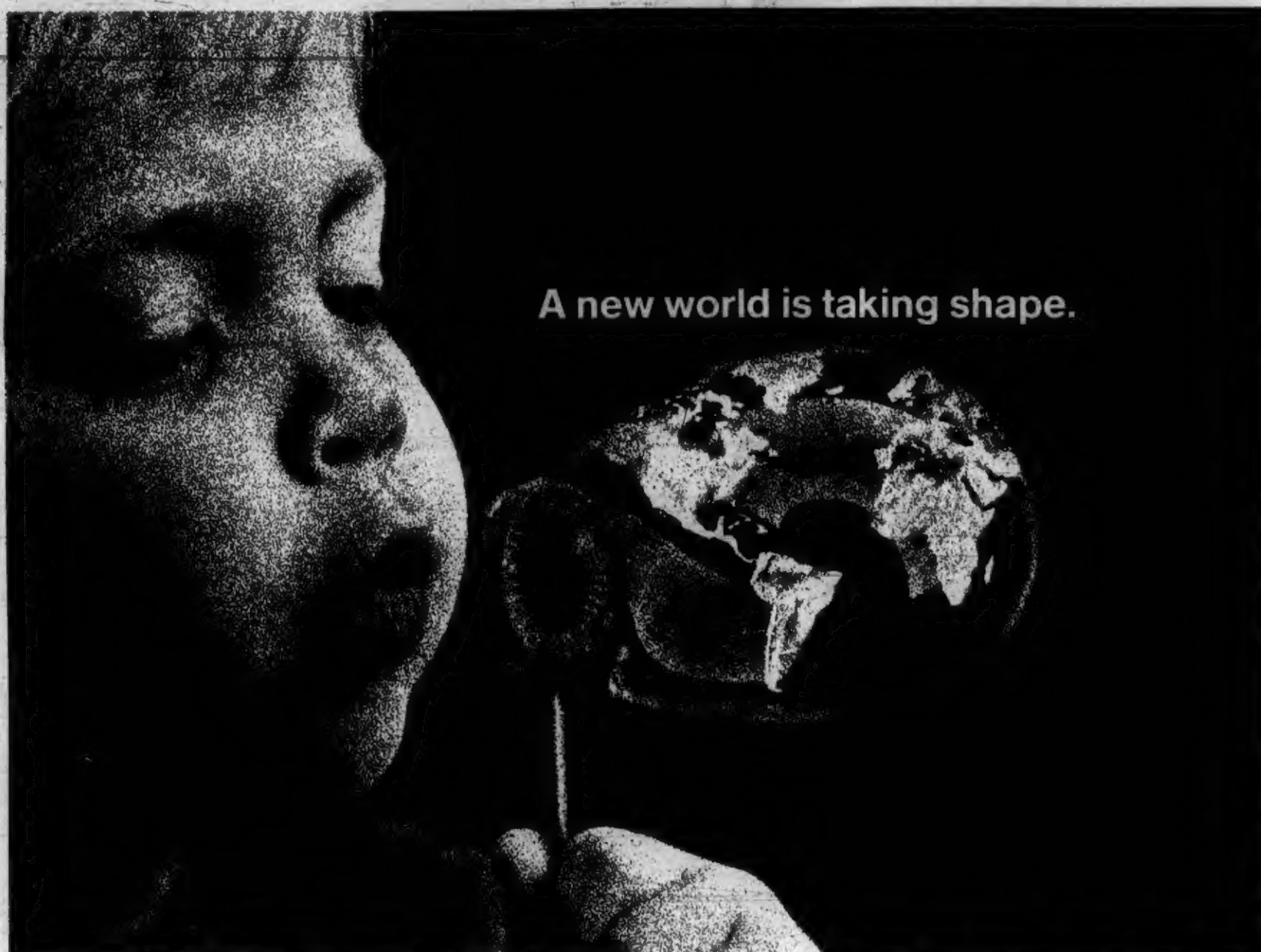
This course will help increase your skills and knowledge as a lifeguard with class work and skills testing on Saturdays from 12-6 p.m. Registration and fee payment of \$20, required in advance.

All participants must hold current CPR, First Aid, and Lifeguard Training certificates. Register early for this challenging course by calling 252-3166.

The summer swim season may seem far away. However, if you're thinking about being a lifeguard this summer, you need to do your training and certification now.

Eldon W. Ward YMCA is offering a lifeguard training course from January 13, 1993 through February 13, 1993. Classes to help develop skills and knowledge will be held on Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays 2-5 p.m.

Advance payment of \$40, and registration is required. Sign up early by calling the above number.



A new world is taking shape.

With all the exciting new breakthroughs in communications, "business as usual" is an outdated concept.

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Ameritech is leading the way in applying this technology, helping businesses in our communities thrive in this information age. For example, with Ameritech's LAN-to-LAN interconnectivity, companies are managing inventory and sharing information electronically with **real-time savings**.

A computer-aided design application helped one of the world's largest auto-makers **increase productivity** by allowing more than 150 suppliers to transfer design files

instantly, with just the push of a button.

A regional health information network, designed by Ameritech, links doctors, hospitals, employers and insurance companies. This not only **improves the quality** of healthcare but also **lowers the cost** of delivering it.

And a fast-food industry giant watched **productivity go up and commute time go down** when Ameritech used ISDN lines to link employees working at home with colleagues at their corporate campus.

Business is indeed changing for the better, and **Ameritech is committed** to helping companies large and small run more efficiently and grow profitably.

To learn more about how Ameritech's vision is benefiting economic development, call 1-800-786-LINK. (For TDD/TTY access, call 1-800-242-9393.)

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ENTERTAINMENT

Arts Council opens bridge between artists and public

The Greater Columbus Arts Council's Artists-in-Schools (A-I-S) program places artists in schools, recreational and health care facilities, libraries, senior centers

and recreation and park centers in the central Ohio area. The 1992-93 school year marks the 17th year for the A-I-S Program.

A-I-S represents over 135 artists in architecture, dance, film, and video, literature, multi-disciplinary arts, music, theater, visual arts and traditional and ethnic arts. Program policy dictates the importance of the involvement of minority artists.

Through this program more than 200,000 people had first-hand contact with the arts last year and the A-I-S Program generated more than \$300,000 in revenue for participating artists. The variety of arts offerings, including performances, workshops, and lecture-demonstrations makes A-I-S accessible to a diverse population.

Artists-in-Schools has emerged as a premier source of artistic distinction, providing students, teachers and the community with inspiring arts experiences. The in-

volvement of artists of color is essential to the continued growth and



RODOLFO VASQUEZ
Mexican artist



ANNA GRACE
...artist

vitality of the program.

Minority artists who have participated in the program, include: Arnett Howard, music; Thiarra Sylla, dance; Barbara Hampton, film and video; Kojo Jamaal and Anna Bishop, film and video; B. Nard Lewis, film and video; Is Said, multidisciplinary arts; David Anderson/Sankofa, multidisciplinary arts; Emma Bailey, multidisciplinary arts; Ajibola and Omope Daboiku, multidisciplinary arts; Phillip (Sekou) Glass, multidisciplinary arts; Jubal Harris, multidisciplinary arts; Floristine Jones, multidisciplinary arts; Manje Kaipai, multidisciplinary arts; Manje Kaipai, multidisciplinary arts; Khandi, multidisciplinary arts; Tony West and the Imani Dancers, multidisciplinary arts; Rodolfo Vasquez, music; Anna Grace, music; Chuck White, music; Barbara Chavous, visual arts; Kenneth Forte, visual arts; Donald Guess, Jr., visual arts; Yasue Sakaoka, visual arts; and Claudia Turner, visual arts.

For information, call the Greater Columbus Arts Council at 224-2606.



TO PERFORM ON JAN. 6TH — The Ko-Thi Dance Company will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre of the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. Admission will be \$12 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and students. Call 252-KING (5464). Members of the internationally acclaimed dance company, founded in Milwaukee, Wisc. in 1969 by Ferne Yangvettie Caulker, a native of West Africa, will present a free master class from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday for dancers and teens, 12 years and older. The event is co-sponsored by the Third Avenue Performing Space and the King Arts Complex. To register, call Jackie Calderone at 291-1333. The Ko-Thi African dance troupe offers audiences an invigorating blend of storytelling, drumming, singing and dancing.

Romy DEE expands ragamuffin rap

By TONY REYNOLDS
Call and Post Entertainment Writer

Priority Records public relations representative Michael Phyll is excited about the newest rapper based on the label, Romy DEE (pronounced Row-mee).

Phyll has every reason to be. DEE's first single, Paugh-Paugh is infectious groove with a near intelligible lightning-fast rap, from the forthcoming album "Romy DEE E.P." DEE proves that he can keep up with the rap heavy hitters that are already moving and shaking the industry, like label mates Eric "Easy-E" Wright, Ice Cube, and W.A.

The reason DEE's rap can hardly be understood is because he uses a style of rap that is just becoming popular in America. That style, called ragamuffin, is a mixture of reggae style rapping, lighting quick words and a reggae style funk beat. In his new release "Paugh-Paugh," DEE's infectious reggae groove, with a typical deep bass line, and DEE's quick raps grab the listener until the last note.

Originally from Washington, D.C., DEE migrated to West Coast, Calif., Priority Records. In Priority

Records DEE has found a label that is receptive to his style, and has experience breaking new rap styles in America.

Priority shouldn't have much trouble introducing Romy DEE to the rest of the world, if they take one listen most people will want to hear more of Romy DEE.



ROMY DEE
...newest rapper



ICE CUBE
raps about L.A. revolution

Ice Cube preys on rap fans on "The Predator" album

By TONY REYNOLDS
Call and Post Entertainment writer

O.J. Jackson, a.k.a. Ice Cube, opens up the new year '90 tres, as Ice Cube might call it, with a smashing new album, "The Predator." This album doesn't promise any of the controversy that was generated by his last album "Death Certificate," which was more of a concept album.

"I didn't want to go with a format on this record," Cube said in a recent press release. "I just wanted to do the tracks that I wanted to do," he said.

"The Predator" is a symphonic mix of samples with hard pumping drum beats underneath. The reason Cube draws so much attention on his albums is easily discernable on these new raps. Cube is the most mesmerizing M.C. in hip-hop.

Cube is joined in the studio by MixMaster Muggs of Cypress Hill, who helped produce three tracks: "Now I gotta Wet 'Cha," "We Had to Tear This M.F. Up," and a rap that features back-up by Das EFX called, "Check Yo Self." Cube said that Muggs is the kind of producer who will work all night to get the track done if he had to. The trip thing about him is that he'll create a

whole song and will stop..." Cube said. "He'll erase the loop that he worked ten hours on and replace it with a better one."

Cube talks about the Los Angeles revolution in the song "We had to tear this M.F. Up," he said because that's the only way that Black people can get respect. "The uprising put a period on the stuff that I was saying for a long time," Cube said. "We had to burn L.A. and put them out of business for three days and now they wanna talk and rebuild and look back on what happened," he said.

Songs like "Dirty Mack" and "Don't Trust 'Em," are ready for the dance floor, and if the curse words can be omitted, could easily smash the radio waves. On these raps Cube has fun with the music. He shows his lighter side on the song "It Was a Good Day," where generally nothing goes wrong in his day. Most of Cube's records talk about how bad life can be in the 'hood, "...but realistically as far as living day-to-day, some days are cool," Cube said.

And as far as listening to rap music goes, some albums are cool, just like Ice Cube's "The Predator."



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...multidisciplinary artist

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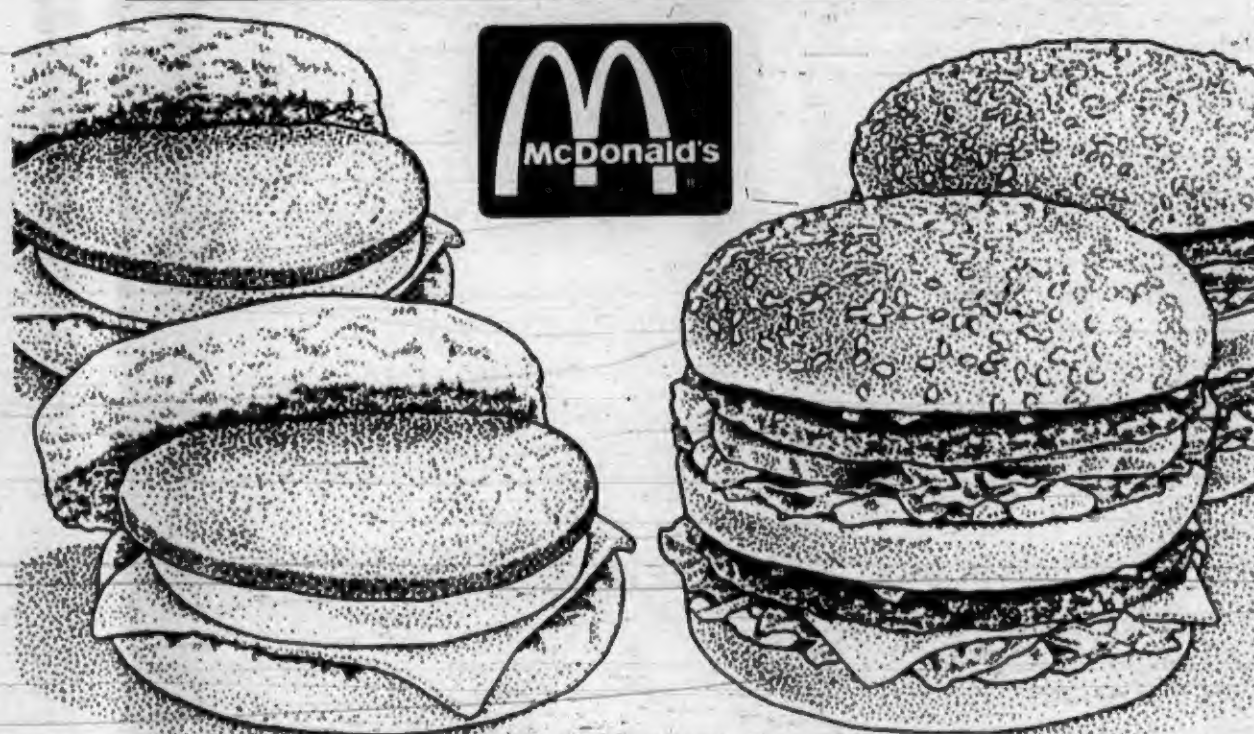
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**ATTENTION!
Parents, guardians,
1992 high school grads**

The CALL & POST will publish our annual salute to upward bound Black graduates of Columbus area high schools on Thursday, April 8, 1993. In the supplement, will be an update on the achievements of 1992 graduates. Parents, guardians, if your son or daughter, niece or nephew, granddaughter or grandson, or foster child is attending an institution of higher learning, write and let us know.

Please include the students name, name and address of the parents, name of the school attending, (college, technical school or university), field of study, academic honors and a photo (wallet size or larger) preferably black & white.

All information and photos must reach our office by Thursday, March 4, 1993.

Material may be mailed to: COLLEGE REPORT, C/O THE CALL & POST, P.O. BOX 2606, Columbus, OH 43216; or may be hand delivered to: 109 Hamilton Ave., daily 9-5:30, Saturday, 9-12 noon.



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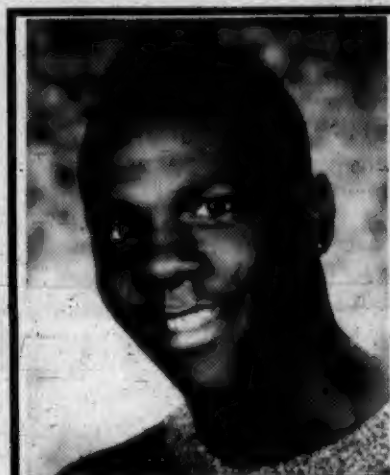
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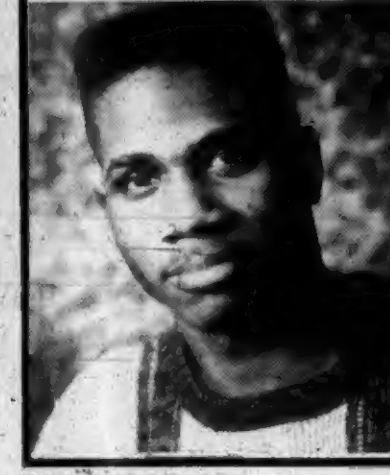
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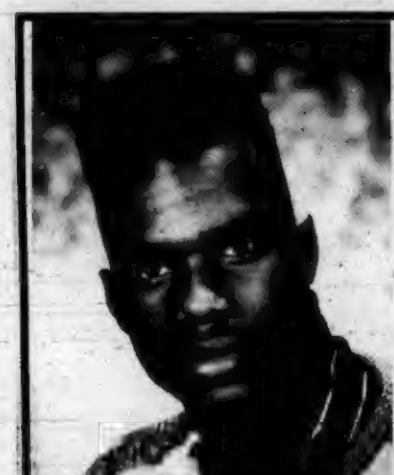
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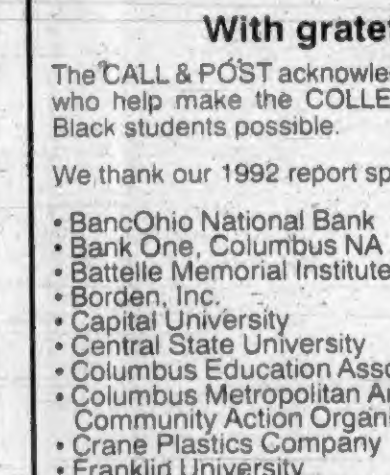
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Turning over a new leaf

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER

ITEM: RESOLVES FOR '93 - Well sree, we are nearing the end of the first complete week of the New Year of 1993. Have you wiped the '92 slate clean, or decided to turn over a new leaf? Did you make resolutions for '93 that you've already broken--tee hee, or are you like a lot of your friends who say that they don't make resolutions for the new year, but just give thanks for seeing it? I recently came across information that was new to me, so already in year '93, I've learned something new.

What I learned was the origin of those two phrases used above -- turn over a new leaf and wipe the slate clean. Now, listen to this: In old Persia, which we know today as Iran, a gift of an egg was given to a friend, but not in a negative way. Yes, the egg was uncooked. It symbolized the beginning of life, since when the egg was handled appropriately, it hatched into new life. Therefore, they felt that one could turn over a new leaf in the new year by hatching better thoughts or the like. Unh huh!

But wait! The early Druid priests of England had a different approach. They cut branches from the oak tree (mistletoe -- can you believe it?) and gave it away as charms. Later, the English took this custom a step farther and had their chimneys cleaned with sweeps of branches on New Year's Day. They called this custom "cleaning the chimney" from the previous year's trials and toils. Today, we say, "clean the slate" to mean something similar.

Open houses, parties and the like were and are ways that we bring in the new year today. But, hold onto your hats. Again, taking you back in history, we find that on New Year's Day of yore in England, husbands gave their Mrses money that was to last them all year for the purchase of--PINS! That's why we use the term "pin money" today. (Buzzy, I'd advise you NOT to give Prissy money to buy pins!!)

Last year, I shared with you some of the resolutions made by some of our friends. They were all positive and of the peace and serenity ilk. Some were probably like that, because the authors of them knew that I was going to use them on the MARQUEE. So, this time, I asked some folks the same question, and it was amazing how many said they were going to be good to THEMSELVES this year. That is an excellent thought, but I couldn't make it very exciting to report to you. So, I varied the question and asked if they had any pet peeves that they were determined not to let bother them in 1993. All responded with a resounding "YES" although they didn't want anyone to know that a particular peeve was theirs. What could I do, then? Well, Buzzy Bee solved it for me, and said to just list them without their owners' names, and if the readers guessed who they were it wouldn't be my fault. I decided to take the Pest's advice, and will share some with you. It was tempting to, at least, put their initials, but Buzzy persuaded me not to, tee hee. Remember now, that each statement below goes in the blank as told to me by some of your friends and mine. The statement to be completed was "In 1993, I won't let (blank) bother me". Some took liberties with it as you will see.

Here goes... people who act ugly in public bother me"; "...deceitful people bother me: I'll just stay away from them or deal with them knowing how they are"; "...drivers who pull into my left lane before they turn right bother me"; "...those who try to show-off bother me"; "...the small stuff bothers me"; "...my arthritis bothers me"; "...negative people bother me"; "...my feelings get bottled up; I'll explode more often"; "...something I want or want to do slip by me"; "...keep quiet when ...trumps my ace everytime"; "It bothers me when I catch a friend in a lie, but, from now on, I'll tell him that I know he lied"; and on and on.

I had enough of these kinds of comments to write a small booklet! WOW! Don't know what you think about those comments, but it seems to me that a lot of our friends are going to relieve their own personal stress in 1993 by saying and doing what they want, or at least speaking up. I think this could be in keeping of the second principle of Kwanzaa, KIJICHAGULIA, which means self-determination (individually not collectively) when you define yourself and speak for yourself.

ITEM: SMILING GRANDS - Arty and Mrs. Daniel Mann (Shirley) were all (SEE MARQUEE/PAGE 3B)

Panorama

Historical view of Neighborhood House

In 1909 a group of volunteers from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Columbus, Ohio, under the leadership of Reverend John McGann, opened the doors of Neighborhood House at 941 Curtis Avenue. This early group included Mr. F. B. Sheldon, Mr. J. P. Davis, Mrs. O. C. Miller, Miss Anne Seibert, Mrs. Theodore Gleason, Mrs. A. D. Estabrook.

Together with the residents of the neighborhood they faced the problems of the World War I, and the aftermath of that war. They faced the population changes of the 1920's and the financial depression of the thirties. However, a continuous stream of dedicated people from St. Paul's took up where others left off. They were Reverend Sweet, Reverend Garney, Mrs. E.M. Poston, Mrs. Walter Malloy, Mrs. Lafayette Woodruff, Mr. Thomas Tulley and many others.

They employed their first trained worker in 1913, Mrs. Edna Wright. Then came Mrs. Alfred Rumer from 1917 to 1936. During Mrs. Rumer's tenure, the

agency became a charter member of the community chest (1924). Reverend George V. McCausland was director from 1937-1942. Dr. W. C. Batchelor from 1943-1946. Mr. Joseph Wall from 1947-1972. Mrs. Billie (Brown) Jones served as executive director from 1972 until her retirement in 1992.

The early workers fought misery and deprivation where ever they found it. They established kindergartens, clinics and playgrounds. They fought for better housing and against child labor abuses.

They brought culture to the lives of their neighbors through music, painting, dancing and craft groups, always teaching love of God and respect for our fellow man.

In 1940, the volunteers from St. Paul's raised money to construct an addition to 971 Leonard Ave., so more of the community's need could be met. It was at that time Bishop Hobson suggested that the work of Neighborhood House become a concern of all the Episcopal Churches in Franklin County. The constitution was amended, the Board enlarged to twenty-one members and the name changed from St. Paul's Neighborhood House to the Neighborhood House.

Staff size was increased, funds increased, and in 1952, 800 Leonard Ave. was purchased and occupied. This was made possible by gifts from the Episcopal Churches, industry, business, foundations and individuals. Total dollars raised at that time was \$52,000.00. Of this sum, \$10,000.00 came from individuals and groups residing in the area. The response to the appeal for funds, the enthusiasm and interest with which everyone participated in this project was indicative of the community's acceptance of the work of Neighborhood House. This was very encouraging to the Board and Staff. New programs were established; additional staff was hired. In 1959, the Tray-Lee Center in the American Addition became a part of Neighborhood House and the Board enlarged by five members.

Highlights of the agency's work span the 1960's through the early 1990's. In the 1960's Branch Offices were opened in Windsor Terrace and Bolivar Arms, which enabled hundreds of children to go to camp every summer. Placed youths to work through the Neighborhood Youth Corps; utilized Vista volunteers; made space available in our Bolivar Arms Branch for a library; trained prospective homeowners in how to care for their property as part of the Trevitt Heights Turn-Key 111 project.

New executive in the House

BY JORDANA Y. SHAKOOR
Call and Post Staff Writer

Moving to Columbus from Omaha Nebraska, the new executive director of Neighborhood House, Rodney Wead, Ph.D., is looking forward to the challenges of his new position.

"I love this city," said Wead. "And I love my new job."

Wead's predecessor was Billie Brown Jones. Jones had been with Neighborhood House for over 43 years. She has since retired and moved to Waco, Texas.

"She did a great job," said Wead. "In fact the Family Health Center is being renamed in her honor."

Wead said the center is to be renamed the Billie Brown Jones Health Center.

With a great staff and many dedicated volunteers, Jones has some ideas of his own.

"We plan to develop a Women's Center for women who have been incarcerated. I feel it would be beneficial to all concerned to have these women



RODNEY WEAD, PH.D., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

work with youths in the community," Wead said.

The executive director also plans to enact a Learning Center for youths who have been kicked out of school, and youths who did not pass the ninth grade proficiency test.

"Looking forward to working with the entire community," said Wead.

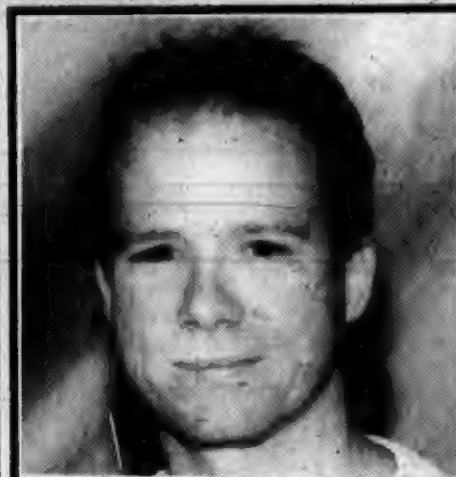
The 1970's brought about the participation in the Model Cities Program and established extended day care, the Afterschool Tutorial program, located in Children's Hospital C & Y Clinic into the 1000 Alcheson Street facility, from the Bolivar Site. Billie Brown became the new executive director. The property on Leonard Avenue facility was sold. Participation in the Mt. Vernon Plaza; established second shift day care. The

Neighborhood House Family Health Center operated a Youth Employment Program through CETA. Loan technical assistance to the development of a community theater (Center State Theater). Operated the Safe I. D. program to help residents mark their valuables for easy recovery if stolen.

The 1980's supported the Mt. Vernon (SEE HOUSE/PAGE 2B)



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JAMES R. BARGER



LELA BOYKIN



IRA BURKE



GWENDOLYN BELL



GRACE BOYD



PATRICIA CARR



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D'JARIS EDGAR-TON



JOSEPH FIELDS



SHERVINE GORE



GRACE GREEN

J
A
N

1
9
9
3



SHERRI HARRIS

ODESSA HENDERSON

MYRA HINE

MONICA JOHNSON

BETTY J. JONES

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CARLITTA SUEL

CHARLES E. TENNANT

EDWARD D. THOMPSON

JEWELL THORNHILL

House

(Cont. From Page 1B)

Plaza Youth Association operated an Adult Counseling and Career Training for Employment and co-wrote two educational books for clients. Entered into a joint venture with

Maryhaven, Inc. to offer services in substance abuse counseling and education through the Urban Minorities Outreach Program. On the advice of Joseph Leatherbury who was employed at the Central Ohio Council on Alcoholism at the time.

The 1990's brought the Institutional Housing Program for homeless women with children,

to assist them to be able to move toward independent living. The substance abuse services were expanded to include AIDS education; instituted the Rites of Passage for girls; continued activities for the Young Astronauts Club.

The Neighborhood House is proud to have worked with neighborhood residents who

formed the East Central Corridor Association. The group (ECCA) received 3 percent target area designation from the city which qualifies homeowners to apply for loan money for housing rehabilitation.

The history of Neighborhood House is not told so much by its programs and activities, but by the people who were dedicated

to helping people improve their lives. In addition to those early volunteers from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, it is fitting to mention the following people: Mrs. Josephine Hones who taught piano lessons to many children for little or nothing; Mr. Douglas Comer who directed Tray-Lee Center and provided positive guidance to so many youth, not only in his capacity as a camp counselor, but in the performance of this daily duties; Billie Davis Brown (Jones) who spent entire summers at camp with children who needed a "vacation" but whose parents could not afford one for them; Children's Hospital who set up shop in the Bolivar Arms Branch in 1967 and continued to serve children medically in the 1000 Atcheson Street facility; Jewel Barron whose idea it was to start a Family Health Center at Neighborhood House, in 1973.

annual meetings years ago. This and more, is Neighborhood House.

Make no mistake, they are not resting on their laurels, the board and staff is engaged in long range strategic planning to determine how Neighborhood House must respond to community needs as they head toward the next century. The mission is the same: "To Strengthen Family Life." They recognize that their approaches and methodologies must change. They ask for your continued support and guidance because they are here to serve you.

For those who wish to take a walk-down memory lane, think of the basketball days, the singing group rehearsals, the boys and girls clubs, the male chorus, TOPS (for ladies who wanted to lose weight), the high school graduation parties, the wedding receptions, the new dress or suit you needed at a critical time in your life, the college assistance. Some of you may even remember cooking food to serve at an-



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HEALTH WATCH

ORGAN DONORS NEEDED

Sign your name to save a life

Break the tradition of breaking your New Year's resolutions. This year, make a resolution you know you will be able to keep. The National Kidney Foundation (NKF) of Ohio suggests, "Sign your name to save a life... discuss your feelings about organ donation with your family."

In an effort to increase public awareness of organ donation, the NKF is launching this special holiday campaign to urge people to consider making a personal commitment to organ donation by signing their driver's license or a Uniform Donor Card.

"The critical shortage of organs available for transplantation is an unnecessary problem, but one that can be lessened by Americans realizing that they have the ability to help save someone else's life someday," said Frank Letherby, MKF of Ohio president.

More than 28,000 Americans are waiting for organ transplants, but five or six Americans die each day because of lack of organ donors. In 1991, more than 9,000 Americans

received kidney transplants, but an additional 21,000 continue to wait.

This number could be drastically reduced if more people chose to sign donor cards and explained their feelings about organ donation to their families.

"Becoming an organ donor is easy," Letherby said. "Just sign an organ donor card from the NKF or tell the Bureau of Motor Vehicles when you renew your license and sticker will be affixed to the front of it. Most importantly, talk to your

family about your wishes," he explained.

For more information about the organ donation and a Uniform Donor Card, contact the NKF of Ohio, 1373 Grandview Avenue

Suite 200, Columbus, Ohio 32121 614-481-4030.

The NKF of Ohio is one of 50 Affiliates of the National Kidney Foundation, Inc. which helps more Americans prevent, treat and cure kidney and urinary tract diseases

than any other voluntary health agency. The NKF is committed to the goal of ensuring that everyone who needs a transplant is able to get one. The work of the National Kidney Foundation is funded entirely by public donations.

HIV/AIDS consortium for minorities

The consortium began as a subcommittee of the Minority AIDS Office at the Columbus Health Department in 1991. Today, the HIV/AIDS Consortium for People of Color is an independent peer resource network that enables agencies and concerned in-

dividuals to keep up-to-date with HIV/AIDS information, programs and services. The consortium provides HIV/AIDS education, networking, and advocacy.

Tag members of the Consortium believe African-American and other minority communities are being ad-

versely affected by this disease, and could be greatly benefited from a coordination of efforts. The Consortium works to include all segments of the community in the fight against this disease that is affecting a growing number of people in our community. The Consortium mem-

bers hope that together we will be able to raise community awareness, destroy non-productive myths, and provide valuable HIV/AIDS information to our community.

If you are an HIV infected person or a friend/family member, co-

work or someone who wants to make a difference regarding HIV/AIDS in the minority community please call the Consortium at 645-3998 or 252-4941 ext. 23.

Arthritis Foundation finds new uses for old equipment

Anyone in the spirit of giving during this holiday season is asked to consider giving medical equipment that is not being used to the Arthritis Foundation.

The Arthritis Foundation Equipment Loan Program is a resource

that puts donated equipment into the hands of those who cannot afford to purchase new equipment. The Equipment Loan Program is a part of the Home Assessment Program of the Central Ohio Chapter, which helps people with arthritis

leads more independent and safer lives within their homes.

To donate a wheelchair, kitchen portable commode, reacher, bath bench or other self-help device or to receive more information about the Home Assessment Program,

please call Valerie Lee or Donna Stauch at (614) 488-0777.

The Arthritis Foundation is the source for help and hope to 37 million Americans who have arthritis. The Foundation supports local programs and services and national

research to prevent and cure arthritis and improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

Marquee

(Cont. From Page 1B)

aglow what with their daughters and granddaughters coming home for Christmas. Henri's and Dawn's daughters, Danielle and Morgan, respectively, are enough to make anyone smile. They are sociable and very intelligent. Shirley hasn't had stockings on her fireplace for several Christmases, but you can believe that two were there this time. Each old-fashioned stocking boasted the name of one of the grandchildren. Morgan, all of four plus years old, quickly looked at hers and announced that one of those stockings was hers, because it had her name on it.

ITEM: LET ME HOLD HER - Grandparents on another front were grinning from ear-to-ear and saying that it was their turn to hold Baby Chloe. I'm talking about William (Bill) and Delores Sykes, who were thoroughly enjoying their granddaughter. Mom Angie didn't have to worry about holding Chloe, because she had enough willing arms, and who could blame them, because Chloe is the sweetest little bundle and as wide-eyed and content as can be.

It seems that the Sykes home was invaded by friends who dropped in during the holidays. They're such warm folks and were glad to see their popper-in-ers. They were prepared also based on the wonderful sideboard spread they had. That red velvet cake was outstanding! Bill reminded us that he stayed up all night baking it (Go!cha! Bill.)

ITEM: SCHOOL DAYS REVISITED - When Edward Scott Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willis (Catherine), graduated from Kentucky State University in 1990, little did the parents think that school enrollment would be revisited. Edward graduated with a major in Public Administration, and was fortunate to be able to put his skills to good use in the legal department of the Ohio Bureau of Workers Compensation. The experience this young man gained from the bureau had such an impact on him that he just recently took the LSAT, and is now in the process of sending out applications to law schools. The parental unit might have been surprised when he told them, but boy, are they proud. Poppa Ed smiles with every step of his daily three-mile walk.

Catherine continues her volunteer work with her favorite mentoring project at the Black Studies Center. Together with the Worthington Alliance of Black Parents, Catherine is proud of the youngsters who range in age from 8-14 for their performance of "Cinderella Wore Combat Boots." They just completed a performance at the Afro-American Center in Dayton as part of Kwanzaa, and have several more performances lined up. If all goes well in negotiations, they'll repeat their performance at Family Day at the Columbus Museum of Art on March 7 as part of the Elijah Pierce celebration.

So, my dear, you can see that good things are in store for 1993, growing children to dote on; at-risk children getting a chance and beautiful homes being occupied among other things. As we flip the calendar to the first month of this new year, we'll turn over a new leaf where and how we see fit, but most of all we will all try to

STAY SAFE; GO IN PEACE AND BE GOOD TO ONE ANOTHER!!!

Minority health forums planned

Seniors will be able to realize a dream for a healthier new year by learning more about good health at either of two Minority Health Forums planned by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department with the Mount Carmel Hospital Outreach Program in conjunction with the Columbus Martin Luther King holiday.

A forum covering cancer, diabetes and hypertension will be held Jan. 13, 9 - 11 a.m. at the senior center, 100 E. Broad St. Another forum will be held on Jan. 15, 10 a.m. - noon at Northeast Community Recreation Center, 2505 North Cassidy. Both forums are free and open to people 55 and older. For more information call 645-3086 or Northeast at 645-3713.

Schools to introduce 'Think First' program

"Think First," a program presented by The Ohio State University Hospitals' Head and Spinal Cord Injury Prevention Program, is being offered to students in area middle and high schools.

The program includes a film narrated by young people who have suffered head or spinal cord injury, a slide presentation that shows what happens to the body during an accident, and a conversation with someone who has suffered such an injury and spent months in rehabilitation at Dodd Hall, the rehabilitation facility at University Hospitals.

"Think First" will be presented at the following schools:

- *** Eastmoor Middle School (8th grade), Jan. 11, 8:05 to 9:05 a.m.
- *** Hastings Middle School (6th grade), Jan. 19, 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- *** Eastmoor Middle School (7th grade), Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



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options, along with nationally recognized specialty programs in high-risk pregnancy, infertility and gynecologic oncology, make us a valuable ally throughout these important years.

Our care for you continues with health education, wellness and early detection programs like mammography, that help keep you on a healthy course. And

later, we face menopause and aging with you, sharing knowledge and understanding.

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SENIORAMA



SHARING THE WEALTH—Sharon Farmer's smile is contagious as she laughs with seniors and autographs free copies of "Songs of My People".



THE COMMITTEE—The arts and letters committee of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are Lynette Jones, back left, Barbara Kelsey, Gloria Watkins-Cannon, Canise Bean, Terrye Wilson, Cathy Morris, Irene Willis, Juanita Hanthorpe, front left, Thelma Givens, Essie Cannon and Janice White.

Seniors delighted during 'Songs of My People' exhibition viewing

By LYNETTE L.M. JONES
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The awe-inspiring "Mastering the Art of the Hula-Hoop" photograph in the "Songs of My People" photo exhibit captures a rejuvenating three-shot sequence of a 97-year-old lady boldly orbiting the hoop about her waist.

Just as boldly, Columbus area seniors marched into the Martin Luther King Jr. Complex upon invitation by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. to share in 50 photojournalists' view of Black America. Each of the over 180 seniors also received a free copy of the "Songs of My People" book through grants from Grange Insurance Companies and Xerox Corporation.

Seniors represented 11 area centers including Chandler Arms Evergreens of Shiloh Baptist Church, Godman Guild, Isabelle Ridgeway Convalescent Center, Union Gardens Center, Love Zion Manor, Mt. Vernon Plaza Center, Pindexter Towers, Sawyer Towers Center, St. Stephen's Community House, and the 1100 East Broad Street Center.

Often times the people who are the very backbone of our community are the ones left out when

we celebrate and reflect on our community's achievements," says Thelma Givens, chairman of the Arts and Letters committee for Delta. "Soror Farmer's photograph (of the 97-year-old hula-hoop queen) really inspired us to go out and reach and seniors," says Givens.

Farmer, also a graduate of The Ohio State University, began the Seniors Tea program with a brief introduction of herself. With her upbeat, vibrant style, she quickly moved into enchanting the audience as she carried them back to the dates, times places and feelings of her prize-winning photographs. Seniors were also entertained by the Starling Middle School Choir and Raymond Wise of Raise Productions.

By profession, Farmer is a photojournalist and exhibition photographer. With themes deeply rooted in the realities of urban America, her work captures the essence and ironies of urban life.

Besides the national and international tour of "Songs of My People," Farmer's work includes "Our View of Struggle, an international exhibition exploring the general condition of the African Diaspora by artists of African descent: "Art Against AIDS," a collec-

tion of Black and white posters displayed on metropolitan buses by the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority; "Sweet Honey in the Rock: A Decade of Women in Song and Struggle," a six-week photo exhibit celebrating the acapella soulful ensemble's tenth anniversary; and freelance work with the Washington Post, The Smithsonian Institution and many others. She also works as an adjunct professor of photojournalism at the American University of Washington, D.C. and at Prince George's Community College in Maryland.

In their second reception given that November weekend, Delta Sigma Theta invited community members to an afternoon reception with Sharon Farmer posing for pictures and signing autographs. Farmer also elaborated on incidents during her college days at Ohio State and the awaking she has received through her bird's-eye view of urban life. Over 400 people attended the community reception. B. Joyce Robinson and Company



MEETING AND GREETING—Sharon Farmer greets seniors from one of the 11 senior citizen centers invited to the Delta's reception for "Songs of My People" in November.

provided background music throughout the reception.

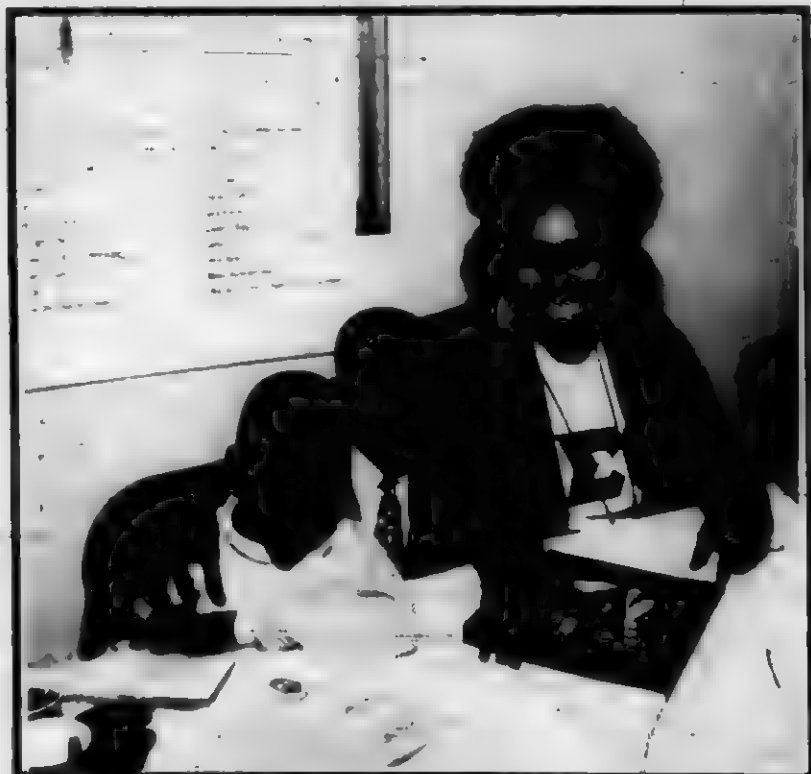
Other sponsors for the weekend included the Ohio Arts Council, the Ohio AFL-CIO, Access to Travel, B&B Computer Services, Inc., BancOhio National Bank, Bridges E 5th Avenue Florists and Garden Store, Columbus Call and Post, the

King Arts Complex, Ohio Wesleyan University Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Arts and Letters committee members include: Canise Bean, Deirdra Browne, Essie Cannon, Gloria Cannon, Thelma Givens, Juanita Haynesworth, Clara Jones, Lynette Jones, Barbara Kelsey,

Cathy Morris, Ruth Patrick, Janice White, Catherine Willis, Irene Willis and Terrye Wilson.

The "Songs of My People" photo exhibit is open to the public at the Martin Luther King Jr. Performing Arts Complex through Dec. 27. Call the King Complex at 252-5464 for more information.



ALL SMILES—Sharon Farmer, right, and Jason Turner, left, and Clifford Cannon stopped for a quick photo during the Songs of My People Exhibit.

Senior dining centers list Jan. 11-15 menus

LifeCare Alliance menus for all Franklin County senior dining centers with the exception of the Jewish Center dining center for the week of Jan. 11-15 will be as follows:

Monday - (Regular) - Breaded fish-tem pkt., scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, pineapple tidbits, and dinner roll/margarine

Monday - (Diet) - Salisbury steak/diet gravy, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, unsweetened pineapple tidbits, dinner roll/margarine

Tuesday - (Regular) - Fried chicken leg and thigh, green bean casserole, baked sweet potato, sliced peaches, and oreo cookies

Tuesday - (Diet) - oven roast chicken thigh, green beans casserole, baked sweet potato, and unsweetened peaches

Wednesday - (Regular) - Minestrone soup/crackers, cheese ravioli with meat sauce, buttered broccoli and Oregon berry mix

Thursday - (Regular) - Barbecue pork riblet, delmonico potatoes, bean medley and blueberry pie.

Thursday - (Diet) - Diet liver and onions, delmonico potatoes, bean medley and unsweetened blueberries.

Friday - (Regular) - Baked chicken and noodles, buttered corn, buttered peas, cantaloupe melon chunks and blueberry muffin/margarine

The Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast returns to



He marched for freedom and equality. He spoke out against injustice and prayed for peace throughout the world. His words and deeds touched all Americans, and we're proud to remember the man as he lived, his wisdom, his vision, his dream.

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HICKS, JR.

Senior Minister
Metropolitan
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Religion



Higher Ground welcomes Elder Eric McDaniels

AENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST. 3274 Maize Road. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship and praise service begins at 11. Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will bring the message. The music will be furnished by the Aenon Children's Choir. Aenon will fellowship at Flintridge Baptist Church Sunday, Jan. 10 at 4 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study is held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST. 1015 Chambers Road. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor James Frazier will bring the 11 a.m. message. The Men's Chorus will render the music. Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST. 959 Bulen Ave. The tutoring classes will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 7. The choir and church will accompany Pastor Wood to Reeb-Hosack for the anniversary of Pastor and Mrs. Harold Hopkins on Friday, Jan. 8. The Sunday 8 a.m. worship hour will begin the celebration of 102 years of Bethany Baptist Church. The 10:45 a.m. worship experience message will be given by Pastor A. Wilson Wood. Rev. M.J. Mitchell, pastor emeritus of the Pilgrim Baptist Church will bring the message to climax the church anniversary.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11. Elder Melvin Thomas, pastor, will bring the message. Sunday evening worship begins at 6. Every first Sunday, The Lord's Supper and the washing of the Saint's feet will be observed at 7 p.m.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST. 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. Dr. Aljunius Leggett will deliver the 11 a.m. message. The music will be rendered by the Youth and Young Adult Choir. Bible study begins 6 p.m. on Tuesdays. The teacher's meeting will be held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Prayer service is held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The new membership class will be held on Thursdays at 6 p.m. Rev. Henderson Shaw and the congregation of Liberty Hill Baptist Church will be the guests on Jan. 10 at 4 p.m. This service is for the pre-pastor anniversary.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST. 1775 W. Broad St. Sunday church school will begin at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship will begin at 11. Pastor George Thomas Turner Sr. will deliver the message. The music will be rendered by the Male Chorus and Youth Choir. The Friendship hotline is now available by calling 1-900-990-5085, ext. 956. There is a minimal charge of \$2.

HEBRON BAPTIST. 189 N. 20th St. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. on Jan. 10. Morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Pastor William Pinckney will deliver the message. Prayer and Bible study will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7 a.m. The annual church meeting will be held on Friday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m.

HIGHER GROUND ALWAYS ABOUNDING ASSEMBLIES, INC. 870 St. Clair Ave. Elder Eric McDaniels from Bronx, N.Y., of the Pentecostal Workshop Choir will conduct a community gospel workshop Jan. 25-30 at 7 p.m. at Higher Ground Always Abounding Assemblies. Dr. Bishop Sherman S. Watkins is the pastor. On Saturday, Jan. 30 the choir will present a concert. There will be a free will offering. For more information call the church at 291-5716 during the hours of 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday - Friday.

HOSACK STREET BAPTIST. 1160 Watkins Road. Early morning worship service begins at 7:45 and 8:45. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. Sunday morning worship service begins at 11 a.m. Youth Sunday will be observed on Sunday, Jan. 10. The youth will be participating in the service. Bible study and prayer meeting is held on Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. The Youth and Young Adult Bible Study is held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Regular all-church Bible study and prayer meeting is held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Arts/crafts and Bible study for ages four and up is held on the second and fourth Fridays at 5 p.m. each month.

THE UNVEILING AND UNFOLDING THE TRUTH MINISTRIES. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at noon. Bishop F.B. Wilson will be the speaker. The Sunday evening fellowship service will be held at 7 p.m. The Tuesday morning prayer will be held at 10. The Tuesday deliverance service will be held at 7 p.m. Evangelist Wilson will speak at both services. Training class is held at 10 a.m. on Thursdays. Bishop F.B. Wilson will teach both sessions. Sunday school teacher's meeting will begin at 10 a.m. This congregation will worship at Lake Apostolic Church, 2559 Mock Road in the afternoon. Elder Curtis Scott is the pastor.



TRUMPETS, TIMPANI AND DRUMS--The Columbus Trumpet Consort will be held Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Turibus Chapel, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St. Shown (from left to right) are Steve Foster, Dr. Larry Griffin, (seated) Tim Swinhart. Back row, Richard Scranton, Dan King and Todd Stoll, director.

Triedstone to host Williams Brothers in concert

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE. 487 N. Champion Ave. New Year's revival is continuing Jan. 7 & 8 at 7:30 nightly. Pastor Scott Stimpson from Durant, Okla., will be the revivalist. He is a prophet, redown Bible teacher, healing and deliverance minister. Rev. Reginald Thomas, musician will also be at this service. Bishop Quander L. Wilson is the pastor. For more information call Minister Cherie Jackson at 276-7741 or 475-2996.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED in Columbus Franklin County will replicate an Ethical Choices Reforming The Health Care System Workshop at Epworth United Methodist Church, 5100 Karl Road. For more information, call 478-7663.

THE EARLY INTERVAL will present music for 12th Night in the magnificent acoustics of the St. Turibus Chapel of the Pontifical College Josephinum on North Street on Friday, Jan. 8. The concert is sponsored by Early Music in Columbus and the I Fion Musical music series of the Pontifical College Josephinum. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be preceded by an informal pre-concert lecture by Ben Bechtel. For tickets call Nickleby's Bookstore Cafe at 488-2665 or reserve tickets by calling 236-6125.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST. 492 Oakwood Ave. The Lenora Young Missionary Circle's Annual Winter Prayer Breakfast

Religious Notes

and Fellowship will be held on Saturday Jan. 9 from 8-11 a.m. Henrietta Jones is the chairwoman. Deacon Robert Lunch is the co-chairman. The theme is "The Fruits of Pure Heart." Rev. Grady E. Doughty Sr. is the pastor. Deacon Robert Ogletree is the president.

BETHEL AME. 2021 Cleveland Ave. The Columbus Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America will have their rededication concert on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. Rev. David Todd is the pastor. The event is sponsored by the wives and widows of Columbus and vicinity Virginia Collins is the president. There will be a free will offering.

MT. HERMON MISSIONARY BAPTIST. 2283 Sunbury Road. Developing

the Christian Single and Family Life Seminar I will be held 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Hermon, Saturday, Jan. 16. Rev. Kenneth Staley will be the seminar instructor. Topics will include: What to Consider Before You Marry, Relationship with the Opposite Sex, Better Communications in Marriage, Financial Wisdom, Single Parents, Being the Man (Head) of the House, Rallying Behind Your Man, How to Express Love to Your Wife, and A New Male Image. Dr. Donald J. Washington is the pastor. For more information call Mrs. Dana Ross at 471-1133 or Sharon Penick at 471-1280.

THE COLUMBUS TRUMPET CON-SORT. will perform at the St. Turibus Chapel Pontifical College Josephinum. (SEE NOTES/PAGE 2C)

ECCO health center brightens Christmas for youths

The Ecco Family Health Center celebrated the holiday season with special events to brighten Christmas for the children of the Center. The Annual Christmas party, a project of ECCO staff and friends of the center was great success. Spearheaded by Carol Winchester, of social services, 120 excited children and their parents received a wonderful lunch and Christmas presents distributed by special ECCO Santa Bells.

Individual presents were donated for each child. The contributors to the event were ECCO staff with all departments participating. Judge Guy Reese, Bob and Betty Gussinger vending machines, Triedstone Baptist Church, young women Sunday school class, secret Santa and Boy Scout Troop Pack #961, of Westerville.

The lunch for the children and their parents was made possible by a generous contribution from the Kroger

Company, Branch #278 Mr. Lou Gilliam, manager.

Preceding the Christmas party 19 children served by ECCO were treated to the Nutcracker at the Ohio Theater with tickets donated to the center through the auspices of Kathy Espy. Among the children attending were children from the area attending were children from the area attending were children from area attending. Comments from the children attending assured the staff that

supervised them that the children fully enjoyed the show.

The ECCO Family Health Center is a private non-profit Outpatient Center providing affordable comprehensive medical, dental and optometric diagnostic and support services for adults and children. Services are available days, evenings and Saturdays. For more information call 293-0861.



LOU GILLIAM (left) presents Adam Porter (left) with a holiday donation for the ECCO Family Health Center's Christmas party.



SPECIAL PROJECT--The annual Christmas party sponsored by the ECCO Family Health Center was a great success this year. Others who contributed to the event were Judge Guy Reese, Bob and Betty Gussinger, the congregation of Triedstone Baptist Church and many more volunteers. Shown is Joyce Kent (far right) who read the Christmas Story for the children during the Christmas party.

Aenon Bible College to observe 3rd Annual Founder's Weekend

Aenon Bible College of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World is pleased to announce its third annual Founders' Day Weekend which will convene the weekend of Jan. 15 & 16, 1993.

The Bible college, founded in Columbus, Ohio, by the late Bishop Karl F. Smith, will again unite affiliations between low metropolitan areas in

dianapolis, Indiana and Columbus Alumni from various parts of the nation will come together in a time of reunion, revival and rededication.

The host church for Founders' Weekend '93 celebration is the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave. where Dr. Eugene Lundy is the pastor.

Highlighting the weekend will be Friday night's speaker, Bishop Clifton Jones, Philadelphia, Mississippi and Columbus Town Living Fifth Apostolic Choir, directed by Sharon Johnson-Francis. Saturday morning Bishop Jones will conduct a prayer clinic. The Presidential Address will be given by Dr. Betty

James E. Tyson will preach the evening message and Christ Church Apostolic Choir of Indianapolis, Ind. will render the music. Nightly services will begin at 7:30. Saturday will feature a full day of activities.

For more information call (317) 547-9541 or Arnette Craig at 268-7536.

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Lodge stalwart Guy L. Jones passes

AUSTIN, Doris J., age 53, Dec. 26, residence. Survived by husband, Roger J. Austin; daughter, Lisa R. Bradley; sons, Ronald (Alyssa) and Scott Bradley; grandchildren, Diarra, Ronald Jr., Antonio, Ashton and Sierra, mother, Doris Rose; brother, John A. Rose; nephews and other relatives. Funeral Dec. 30, Lisa R. Bradley officiating. Interment Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

BRITTON, Albert Jefferson, age 61, Dec. 26, Grant Medical Center. Member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Formerly employed by B & W Construction Co. Preceded in death by parents, Claude and Mary (Gaulden) Britton Sr.; son, Charles Britton; brother, Alje Britton; and sister, Lillie Wright. Survived by wife, Pauline (Walker) Britton; son, Larry (JoAnn) Toston; stepchildren, Michael William, Dennis and Robert Walker and Atina (Charles) Davis; sisters, Mary-Ellen Lewis, Catherine (James) Ford, Lucy (Richard) Sapp and Dorothy (Willie) Balkmon; brothers, Claude (Mildred) Jr., Floyd (Laura), Arthur (Lelia) and Robert Lee (Marie) Britton; 11 grandchildren; friends, Sandy, Marie Rivers and Dr. William Hicks; other relatives and friends. Funeral in Monroe, La. Local arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

BRYDIE, Dolly D., age 60, Dec. 23, Columbus Community Hospital. Survived by mother, Martha Taylor; husband, Marion Brydie; sons, Roben Brydie, all of Columbus and Marvin (Sonia) Brydie of England; daughter, minister Brenda Brown, Columbus; brothers, George (Rose) Brown, Harry L., both of Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Raymond (Grace), Cleveland, Ralph and Percy (Sarah) Taylor, both of Columbus; sisters, Margaret (Rev. Ophili) McCoy, Illinois, Emma (William) Gridy, Gahanna, Dorothy Taylor, Columbus; 5 grandchildren; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 28, Pastor S.V. Wood officiating. Interment Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

CARROLL, Mrs. Mildred Christine Anderson, age 78, Dec. 22, Park Medical Center. Member of Shiloh Baptist Church. Preceded in death by father, Andrew M. Anderson; mother, Laura Floyd Anderson; sister,

Doreatha Anderson. Survived by cousins, Dolores Morris, Delbert Jackson, Cory Kendricks, Esther Melvin, Cordelia Slaughter, Beverly Johnson and Aurelia Simpson; dear friends, Marion Larry, Louise White, Mary Rayford, Dorothy Russell; cousins, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 29, Rev. Richard Goodrich officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

CLEGG, Charles, age 87, Dec. 26, Eastland Care Center. Retired from B & T Metals. Preceded in death by parents, Charlie and Lucy Clegg; son, Charles Clegg; sister, Phoebe Price, Coatsville, Pa. Survived by daughters, Beverly (Joseph) Johnson, Phoebe Pullen, Deidre (Benny) White; 11 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, friends. Funeral Dec. 30, Rev. William S. Wheatley officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

COOK, Mrs. Katie B., age 87, Dec. 27, residence. Member of Bethany Baptist Church, where she was employed as matron. Preceded in death by mother, 1 brother, 2 sons, and former husband, Willie R. Dearmin. Survived by father, Rev. John H. Brown, Martinsville, Va.; sons, James H. Dearmin, Columbus, Samuel (Christine) Dearmin, Realto, Calif.; daughter, Lucy Dearmin, Philadelphia, Pa.; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; sisters, Stella Hughes, Lucille Browne, Cora (Rev. Jimmie) Jordan, Mary M. Gibbons, Bernice Brown, all of Columbus, Dorothy Ziglar, Virginia Beach, Va.; brothers, James Browne, Hyattsville, Md., George (Joan) Brown, Martinsville, Va.; nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Funeral Jan. 2, Rev. A. Wilson Wood officiating. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

DORSEY, Howard E. Jr., Dec. 30, Mt. Carmel East Hospital. Retired U.S. Army and Civil Service, Ft. Dix, N.J. Preceded in death by parents, Howard Sr. and Beatrice Dorsey. Survived by wife, Gloria Dorsey; son, Howard E. III (Bertha); daughter, Patrice Dorsey, both of Columbus; Terisita and Regina Dorsey, both of New Orleans, La.; Consuelo Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa.; brothers William and Alfred (Barbara), Philadelphia, Donald (Sue), Denver, Colo.; sisters, Emma Dorsey, Bronx, N.Y.; Mable (Severne)



OBITUARIES

Knox, Beatrice (James) Epper-son, 3 grandsons; 5 granddaughters; 5 great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Interment in Philadelphia. Local arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

EDWARDS, Joseph Andrew "Andy" Sr., age 79, Pike Community Hospital, Waverly, Ohio. Former member of 740 Football Team (Maryland Park), Top Hatters Club, member of brick masons Local No. 55. Retired employee of State of Ohio. Survived by wife, Bessie B. Edwards; son, Aaron C. Edwards, both of Beaver, Ohio; Joseph A. Jr. (Dawn) and Angelo Edwards, both of Columbus, Guy (Cynthia) Edwards, Chillicothe, Ohio; daughter, Sheila (Wendell) Scott, Columbus; mother, Stella Edwards, Piketon, Ohio; brothers, Estel (Freda) and William (Betty) Edwards, all of Columbus; 9 grandchildren; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Jan. 2, Rev. Bob Jordan officiating. Interment Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

FINCH, John Lewis, age 72, Dec. 24, Park Medical Center. Retired cab driver, Hills Cab Co. Preceded in death by wife, Mary Louise Jones Finch. Survived by daughters, Patricia Guillory, California, Bonita (Oathier) Talley, Phyllis (Oscar) Stokes; sons, Timothy Finch, Michael Finch, Tracy (Carletta) Finch; 11 grandchildren; brothers, Harold Thomas Finch; sisters, Lula Belle White, Regina (Andrew) Watson, Mattie Sue (Oathier) Hunter; great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews; other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 29, Pastor Alonzo James officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

HAIRSTON, Mabel, Dec. 20, residence. Former member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Preceded in death by parents, Thomas and Etta Chancellor; brother, Joe; sisters, Mattie Chapman, Rosetta Arnold, Irene Atkins. Survived by

husband, William "Buddy" Hawston; brother, Oscar (Ivy) Chancellor, Detroit, Mich.; sisters, Florence Wees, Baltimore, Md., Hattie Hunter, Etta Mae Ross, Mildred (Robert) Springs, Beatrice (Guss) Sherion, Cincinnati, Ohio; many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends; dear friend, Betty McCray. Funeral Dec. 28, Rev. Earl Straither officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

HORTON, Alice M., age 73, Dec. 27, Yorkshire Health Care Center. Survived by daughter, Peggy Bass; granddaughter, Carla Bass; grandson, Tony Anthony Bass; sister, Zelma (William) Holmes; extended family, Josh Roberts; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 31, Rev. James Mitchell officiating. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

HORTON, Frank D. Jr., age 30, Dec. 29, Grant Medical Center. Employee of KFC. Survived by parents, Frank D. (Verlon) Horton Sr.; 9 children; grandmother, Valedan (Ronald) Roddy; sisters, Jonnie Sparks, Albelhel and Annette Horton, all of Columbus; cousins, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Jan. 2, Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

JORDAN, Jesse Albert, age 66, Dec. 23, Doctors Hospital North. Member of Apostolic Faith Temple. Employee of City of Columbus, Department of Sanitation, 30 years. Employee of New York Central Railroad, 15 years. U.S. Navy veteran. Preceded in death by parents, Hattie and Albert Jordan; daughters, Regina Felix and Deborah Hilton. Survived by wife of 45 years, Margaret Jordan; children, Albert (Jamie) Jordan, Barbara (Jimmy) Stevens, Richmond, Va., James Shields of Calif., Andre (Deanna), Kathleen, Jesse Jr. and Jason Jordan; 13 grandchildren; brothers, Bishop Nathaniel (Marta) Jordan, Charles (Bertha) Jordan; sister, Lucille (Fines) Gilbert; nieces and nephews. Funeral Dec. 29, Bishop Nathaniel Jordan officiating. Interment Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

JONES, Guy Lafayette Jones, Dec. 23, Veterans Hosp-

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PRE-ARRANGEMENTS AVAILABLE

tal, Chillicothe, Ohio. Veteran of WWII. Member of Higher Ground Always Abounding Assembly Church. Past Worshipful Master of Fayette Lodge No. 39, F.A.A.Y. Masons, Montgomery, W.Va. Member of Royal Arch Chapter, State of W.Va., past grand lodge officer, State of W.Va., past master of Lone Star Lodge No. 22 of Columbus, member of Franklin Consistory No. 1, Scottish Rite, 32nd Degree, Triumph Temple No. 2, A.A.O.N.O.M.S., Keystone Chapter No. 1, Royal Arch Masons, Prince Hall Commandry, Knights of Templar. Survived by wife, Myrtle Augusta Clarkson Jones; son, Curtis C. Jones; grandson, Terry E. Adams; foster daughter, Leonora Lynn Anderson; brother, Tossiant Jones (Louanna), Charleston, W.Va. mother-in-law, Myrtle Clarkson, Columbus; 2 aunts, Esther Craighead, Beckley, W.Va., Ann Jones, London, W.Va.; 2 brothers-in-law, Curtis Clarkson, N.Y., and Edw. Kali, Columbus; 3 sisters-in-law, Martha Adams (Eugene), Juanita Denton, Theresa Carter, all of Columbus; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 29, Dr. Sherman S. Watkins officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by D.B. Washington Funeral Home.

LEWIS, Dennis M. age 73, Dec. 26, Bristol House. Retired from U.S. Postal Service, Vehicle Maintenance Division, U.S. Army veteran. Survived by wife, Lillie Jane Lewis; son, Dennis A., Strongsville, Ohio; sister, Lucy Norman; nieces and nephews, Audrey (Robert) Turner, Dayton, Carole (Cevin) Fisher, Cornell Allen; sisters-in-law, Louisa Allen, Audrey Williamson, Beryl Allen; other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 30, Rev. Richard Goodrich officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

MASON, Charles Howard Sr., age 46, Dec. 27, residence, 965 Keels Rd. Blackfoot, Ohio. Born Dec. 18, 1946 in Columbus. Retired from UPS, 23 years service. Member of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Columbus. U.S. Army veteran. Preceded in death by mother, Anna Mae (Keels) Mason. Survived by father, Vernon R. Mason Sr., Columbus; brothers Vernon R. Mason Jr., Pickerington and Thomas O. Mason, Tampa, Fla.; daughter, April Willis, Anz.; 4 sons, Charles Melvin Mason, Ariz., Jeffrey (Candy) Zinimon, Charles H. Mason Jr., Colton G. Mason, all of Columbus; granddaughter, Camille Mason, Columbus; other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 30, Blackfoot, Ohio, Rev. Robert Jackson officiating. Arrangements by Kuhner-Lewis Funeral Home, Oak Hill, Ohio.

MILLER, Calvin LaMonte, age 20, Dec. 25, Grant Medical Center. Student at Columbus State Community College. Survived by daughter, Tahnika Nicole; mother and father, Arinda Bell

and Ernest Bell; sisters and brother, Karen, Eric and Christina; grandparents, Calvin and Alma Wade, Betty M. and William J. Miser; aunts, Regina Flemister, Beverly Miller, Vanya (Robert) Clark, Cynthia (Tony) Sellers; uncle, Ivan (Detria) Miser; great uncles, aunts and cousins. Dec. 30, Pastor Lafayette Scales officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

MINNIS, Louis T. Sr., age 79, Dec. 25, Grant Medical Center. Former member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church; member of Shiloh Baptist Church, where he served as instructor for Sunday School Class No. 5, New Members class, Torch Bearers Club, Senior Choir and Royal Aid Society. Lifelong Mason. Employee City of Columbus, Department of Traffic Engineering; self-employed painting contractor, 40 years; Park Medical Center volunteer. Survived by wife, Dorothy B. Minnis; children, Audrey (Jerry) Turner, Barbara (John Jr.) Waddy, Louis T. (Deborah) Minnis Jr.; brothers, A. Horace Minnis, Harold Minnis and John Minnis; sisters, Verna Kuncannon, Jacqueline Patton and Dorcas Stille; grandchildren, Kesha Turner, Madison and Anelle Minnis; and many other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 30, Rev. Richard Goodrich officiating. Interment Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

OTEY, Virginia Ellen Gatlin, Dec. 28, Westminster Thurber Community Center. Born in Chillicothe, Ohio. Employed as teacher in Louisville, Ky., 5 years. Retired Columbus Public School teacher, 30 years service. Member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, where she served on the Altar Guild. Member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; charter member of the Northeasterns. Preceded in death by parents, Earl and Duanna Gatlin. Survived by husband, Charles Rogers Otey Sr.; sons, Charles Rogers (Velda) Otey Jr., Earl Thomas (Barbara) Otey Sr.; grandchildren, Katrina Virginia Otey, Tamara Duanna Otey, Earl Thomas Otey Jr., Charles Rogers Otey III; sister, Jane Wanda Gatlin; other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 30, Father Charles L. Smith officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

PATTERSON, Elmer Reed, age 66, Dec. 22, University Hospital. Member of Laborers Local No. 423. Survived by wife, Mary Ellen Patterson; son, Thomas Reed (Stephanie) Patterson; daughters, Deana (Mark) Nelms, Joy Foster, Daria Patterson; stepdaughter, Gwendolyn (Joshua) Ready; sisters, Bertha Hancock Adams, Josephine Mitchell, Lorraine Harkins, Pauline Hillary; special niece, Vivien Noble; 10 grandchildren; many other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 28, Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

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Dec. 23, Veterans Hosp-

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Notes

(Cont. From Page 1C)

7625 N. High St. on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. General Admission is \$9. Students and seniors pay only \$7. Tickets can be purchased at Nickleby's Bookstore Cafe, 1425 Grandview Ave. or by calling 488-2665.

THE ANNIVERSARY APPRECIATION GOSPEL SHOWCASE FOR "Chip" Davis Productions, Inc., featuring the Williams Brothers and Rev. Lawrence Thomson will be held Saturday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at Tredstone Baptist Church, 858 E. Third Ave. Special guests will include The Ohio Mass Choir, Keith Leak and D.W.C. Choir, the Combined Voices of the Oakley Experience, The Voices of Tredstone, and The GMVA Chapter Choirs. Tickets are on sale now at \$12. Tickets will be \$15 at the door and \$8.50 for youth aged 6-12 at the door only. To order by mail send a stamped addressed envelope to: Christian Happening Magazine, P.O. Box 340528, Columbus, OH 43234-0528. Tickets are also available at the following outlets: Tredstone Baptist Church, Kum-Ba-Ya Bookstore, 1505 E. Livingston Ave.; H&L Records, 1084 E. Hudson St.; Lees Style Shop, 1009 Mt. Vernon Ave.; Your Hair Care Scene, 1857 Lockbourne Road; Carter's Finesse, 1268 Marion Road. For more information, call 614-253-7721 or 614-253-4687 or 614-889-2159.

REFUGEE BAPTIST ADDS CHRISTMAS CHEER



CHILDREN'S CHURCH—The children's church and primary school department of the Refuge Baptist Church visited several nursing homes during the Christmas holiday. The children sang Christmas carols and distributed over 150 gifts. Mrs. Jewell H. Cole and Rev. Ronnie Hairston are the directors. Other assistants are Roger Lewis, Cheryl Scott, Victoria Boxman, Sandy Young and Mrs. Robert Pounds Jr. Marvin C. Hairston is the Sunday school director. Rev. R.F. Hairston is the pastor. Shown are children in action at the Isabelle Ridgeway Nursing Home.



SHOWING THEY CARE, TOO—The Rev. Leon L. Troy, (rear wall, right) pastor of Second Baptist Church and Joe Brandon (left) are joined by other volunteers to help in the peeling of potatoes collected recently in support of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization's (CMACAO).



BETTY GRAY—In 1988 on missionary assignment with the Massaai tribe in Kenya, Africa. Gray says in 1979 she gave her life to the Lord and became a born again believer. Since then she has dedicated her life to the Lord, and the Lord's work which is helping the poor, the deprived, and the needy, through missionary work. Gray will be leaving for India on January 11.

HERITAGE TOWER

Senior Citizens Housing Corporation is accepting applications for our waiting list. Contact B. Tieman at 237-2521 for appointment.

**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY**



DR. LARRY LITTLE
...O.W.U.

Trumpet Consort to perform soon

The Columbus Trumpet Consort will be held 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at St. Ambrose Chapel, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St.

Originally founded in 1990, the Columbus Trumpet Consort is comprised of outstanding local musicians and dedicated to the performance of historical and contemporary pieces for three to 12 brass. Utilizing the entire range of the trumpet family, from A piccolo trumpets, Eb, D, C, and Bb trumpets to Bb euphoniums, the CTC is equally at home in the late Renaissance as its 20th century compositions. The varied backgrounds of the members help make this diversity in programming a reality and in turn, results in a program that will delight audiences of all ages.

Appearing in concert as part of the "I Fiori musicali" Performing Arts Series at the Pontifical College Josephinum, the CTC will perform numerous selections including Renaissance Madrigals by John Wilbye; Baroque works by Albinetti, Biber, Mouret, and Scheldt; Traditional American selections, and contemporary works by Malcolm Arnold and Columbus resident Rock Ruetter.

The Columbus Trumpet Consort is directed by: Todd A. Stoll, artistic director; Dr. Larry Griffin, Ohio Wesleyan University; Tim Swinehart, conductor; Richard Scranton, Dan King, and Steve Foster.

Performance credits include the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, Columbus Symphony, Charleston Symphony, Dayton Philharmonic, Mansfield Symphony, Jazz Arts Group, Pro Musica Chamber Orchestra, Seattle Symphony, Springfield Symphony, and others.

BE A BLESSING FOR A CHILD... ADOPT OR FOSTER A BLACK CHILD...



This is a call for help on behalf of some special children in our city and county. Hundreds of Black children need the security of a temporary foster home or a permanent adoptive home. Our Black churches are the most competent institutions for help with the problem.

Come to the One Church, One Child program and be a blessing to a child by becoming an adoptive or foster parent, or call 341-6060.

341-6060

ONE CHURCH, ONE CHILD
Franklin County Children Services

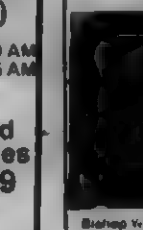
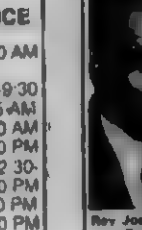
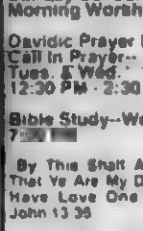
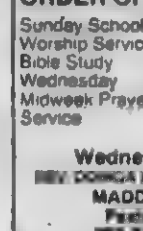
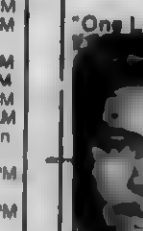
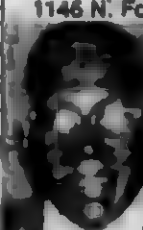
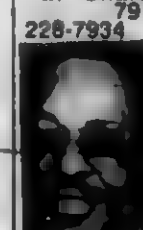
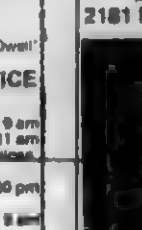
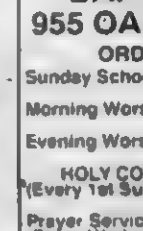
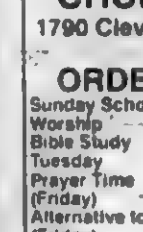
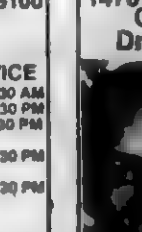
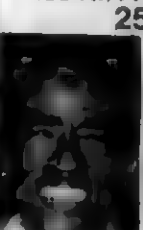
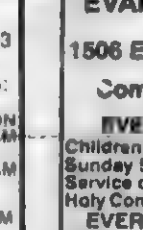
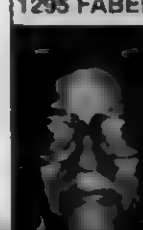
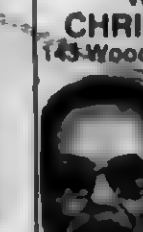
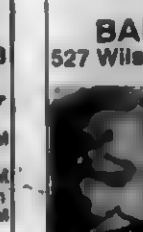
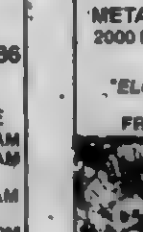
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**A BIBLE MESSAGE
837-2905**

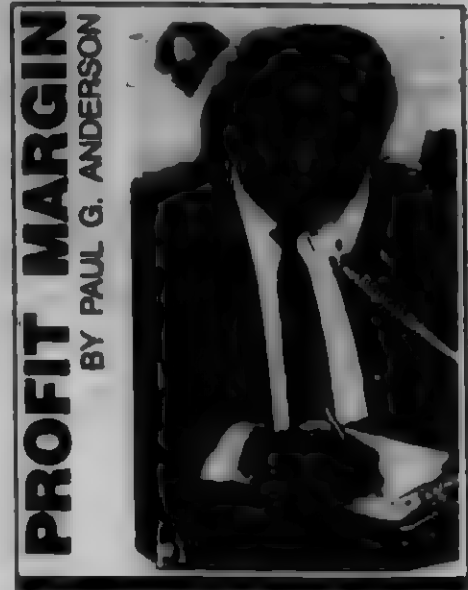
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Columbus & Vicinity Church Directory

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 1015 CHAMBERS ROAD 291-6743  Order of Service Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Sunday Bible Study 6:00 AM The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Wed) 7:15 PM Rev. James Frazier, Pastor	APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC. 1634 E. Main St. 252-4219  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 AM Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:30 PM Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12 Noon-1:00 PM Friday Night Service 8:00 PM Saturday Prayer 7-8:00 PM Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan	BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 959 Buell Ave. 253-2186  ORDER OF SERVICE Worship 8:00 AM Sunday Church School 9:15 AM Children's Church 10:30 AM Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM SS Teacher Study 6:30 PM Wednesday 6:30 PM Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM Baptist Training Union Sat 5:00 PM Baptism and Celebration of Long & Supper Every First Sunday 5:00 PM A. Wilson Wood, Pastor	Bethany Presbyterian Church 206 N. Garfield Ave. (Adjacent To Mayme Moore Park, M.L.K. Jr. Center)  Church School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM For Weekly and Monthly Activities Call 253-7489 253-7480 Rev. Dr. Jesse O. Trivison, Pastor	BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST "The Church That Cares" 453 S. Wheatland Ave. 272-7663/272-9063  ORDER OF SERVICE Morning Worship 8:00 AM Broadcasting WVKO 9:30 AM Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Service 11:00 AM Evening Service 7:00 PM Daily Bible Study 12:30 PM Nightly Bible Study 7:00 PM Wed Bible Study 7:30 PM Bishop Truman C. Lott, Pastor	CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH 1255 Leonard Ave. 258-0633  ORDER OF SERVICE Prayer Service 8:00 AM Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday Nights 7:30 PM every 1st Wednesday Morning "The Church With A Welcome" Rev. Joseph Carter, Pastor
CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Join Us and Grow With Us At 930 E. Long St. 253-7201  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Bible Study 11:00 AM Wednesday 4:00 PM Gospel Happy Hour 4:00 PM Feeding Program 11:30 AM Shared Living Facility (Housing For the Elderly) Call 258-8350/253-7201 Rev. Robert M. Simmons	CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH 1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7959 253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 12:00 Noon Evening Worship 7:00 PM BROADCAST Sunday WCKX Radio 8:00 AM WFRS Radio 10:00 AM WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM Friday 1:00 PM Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor	CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST 1265 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203 253-8648 279-4781  ORDER OF SERVICE Tuesday Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM Wednesday, Fifth Day 8:00 PM Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM Sabbath Day 11:00 AM First Monday, Church Trustees 7:00 PM Fourth Sunday, Fourth First Day, 11:00 AM "SCHEDULE YOUR WEEK TO INCLUDE TIME FOR GOD" Jesus Hernandez, Jr., Pastor	CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH 1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092 Maurice Jackson, Pastor  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM BAPTISM & COMMUNION EVERY 1st SUNDAY 11:00 AM PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM	EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 2940 E. 11th Ave. (Corner of Alton) "The Church With Three Ships... Friendship Fellowship & Worship"  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr., Pastor	FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 998 Oakwood AND Kossuth Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM Wednesday Teachers Meeting 11:00 AM Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM Rev. Aljunius Leggett, Pastor
FELLOWSHIP OF LOVE CHURCH INC. 1525 Sunbury Road (43219) 258-0453  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Davidic Prayer Band Call in Prayer: Tues. & Wed. 12:30 PM-2:30 PM Bible Study-Wednesday 7:30 PM "By This Shall All Men Know That Ye Are My Disciples: If Ye Have Love One To Another John 13:35" Bishop Dr. Donna J. Rice, D.D.	FIRST AME ZION CHURCH 873 BRYDEN ROAD (18th & Bryden Rd.)  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Worship Service 10:45 AM Bible Study 7:00 PM Midweek Prayer & Praise Service 8:00 PM Wednesday 8:00 PM Rev. Eugene Lundy, Pastor	THE FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF OUR LORD JESUS Ministering to the Total Man Spirit, Soul and Body FOOD PANTRIES DANCE MINISTRY 2060 Brentnell Ave. (43219)  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday Early Worship 10:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Sunday Evening 7:30 PM Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM Tuesday Praise Service 7:30 PM PRAYERLINE (614) 337-2507 Michael A. Partin, Founder/Pastor	GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Joyce Ave. 252-7557  ORDER OF WORSHIP Sunday School 9:15 AM Family worship 10:45 AM Wednesday Teacher's Guild 6:00 PM Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM Bible Class 8:00 PM Bible Class-Sat 10:00 AM Sat. Youth & Young Adult Training Services 4:00 PM SUNDAY EVENING Family Worship 8:00 PM Baptism/Lord's Prayer each 1st Sunday 6:00 PM Dr. H. Jay Scott, Pastor	GOD'S GRACE DELIVERANCE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 3643 Ridenour Rd. Box 30618 Gahanna, OH. 43230  "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism" ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 11:35 AM Evening Worship 8:30 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM Saturday Prayer 7:30 PM Elder Seaborn Bishop, Pastor	GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 1680 E. Fulton St. 252-3617 Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor - 253-1769  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Prayer Meeting Bible Study Wed. 7 PM Bible Study Thurs. 7 PM Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service
GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH (Formerly CME) 1146 N. Fourth St. - 291-9264  ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Holy Communion 1st Sunday 8:00 PM Bible Study Thurs. 8:00 PM Rev. J. B. Harris, Pastor	GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH "The Church of Love and Faith" 79 McDowell St. 228-7934 228-7954  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:30 AM Morning Worship 11:45 AM Evening Worship 8:00 PM WEEKDAY SCHEDULE Young People's Meeting 2nd & 4th Monday 7:00 PM Elders' Fellowship Wednesday 8:00 PM District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor	GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE 487 N. Champion Ave. Columbus, OH 43203 258-4070 - 258-2565  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM Tuesday Praise Service 7:30 PM Dr. Gunder L. Wilson, Sr., Pastor	JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1899 Windsor Ave. "A Church on the move for Christ"  Order of Service Sunday Church School 9:15 am Devotions 10:30 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am Wednesday 7:30 PM The Hour of Power 7:00 am Friday The Hour of Power 12 Noon Come Worship With Us Rev. M.J.K. Jones, Pastor	LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1828 Fairview Ave. 443-6783  "Where Love and Unity Dwell" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9 am Morning Worship 11 am Wednesday Prayer Service & Bible Study 7:30 pm Saturday Outreach Ministry 9 am Rev. Henderson Shaw, Pastor	LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH Dr. Edgar A. Posey, Pastor 2181 Mock Rd. 471-0548  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 12:00 Noon Evening Worship 7:30 PM Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 PM SUNDAY BROADCAST WCKX (106 FM) 7:30 AM WVKO (1600 AM) 8:00 AM ACTV (21) 11:00 AM KUM (Satellite 51-13) 5:30 PM WLAC (1518 AM) 8:00 PM WDBY (6) 11:30 PM
LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH 1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of 6:00 PM Fellowship Every First Sunday Sunday Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM "I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd 4th Saturdays 8:00 AM Rev. Jesse L. Wood, Pastor	MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 AM Church School 11:15 AM Morning Worship 11:45 AM Evangelistic 6:30 PM Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM Worship Service 8:00 PM "A Spiritual Explosion" "On Our Feet" "Dial-A-Prayer" 258-4163 Rev. Mezekiah Mosquith, Pastor	METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 955 OAK ST. 258-9959  ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Worship 8:00 PM HOLY COMMUNION & BAPTISM (Every 1st Sunday) 10:45 AM Prayer Service Bible Study (Every Wednesday) 7:00 PM Watch Metropolitan on WO8-TV 9:30 PM Sunday	MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH 817 Renick Street 228-7442  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 8:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM "Every Service Is A Healing Service" Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, Pastor	MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Service 6:00 PM Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor	MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4329  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Sunday Evening 6:00 PM Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 AM Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor
MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 11:30 AM Young People's Willing Worker 8:30 PM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 PM Pastor Teaching Friday 7:00 PM "Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship. Depart." Elder R.H. Holmes	NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 2956 Cleveland 267-2536  ORDER OF SERVICE Early Worship 7:45 AM Church School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Community Every First Sunday 6:00 PM Noon Day Prayer (Wed.) Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 PM Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 106 8:30 PM "The Church That Cares" Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor	NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD 1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 11:15 AM Morning Worship 12:00 Noon Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Time (Friday) 7:30 PM Alternative to the Street (Friday) 9 PM-12 Midnight Rev. L. Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor	PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH 250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 927-8677  "The Church Where Everybody Is Welcome" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers, Pastor	POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD 2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100  ORDER OF SERVICE Christian Education 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:30 AM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Tuesday Praise & Worship 7:30 PM Rev. Joseph White Pastor Rev. Mary M. Butler, Asst. L.	PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST 1478 Oak St. 258-6840 Columbus, OH. 43205 Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Service 7:30 PM Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM Bishop Forest Rhodes, Pastor and Founder
REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH 400 R.F. Hairston Square 252-8055  ORDER OF SERVICE Church Broadcast Cable CRTV Radio 8:30 AM Sunday Church School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Baptism Training Union Sunday 6:30 PM Prayer and Bible Study Thursday 7:30 PM "The Church Where Everybody Is Somebody" Rev. R.F. Hairston, Pastor	REHOBOTH TEMPLE 1111 E. Long St. 252-3444  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunrise Service 6:00 AM Sunday School 9:00 AM on WVKO-AM Radio 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Bible Institute 7:30 PM Radio Bible Study 7:30 AM Sunday 5:30 PM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Prayer Daily 12 Noon New Member Class Friday 8:30 PM Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM Kenneth Elgin, Pastor	ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 453 N. 20th St. 252-4913  ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 10 AM Sunday Mass 11:00 AM Mon. Fri. Sat. 8:30 AM Tues. Thurs. 12 NOON Fr. Thomas Petry, Pastor We Welcome Everyone	St. Paul A.M.E. Church (Established in 1823) 639 E. Long St. (At I-71)-228-4113  WORSHIP SERVICES: 1ST SUNDAY COMMUNION Services 8 AM & 11 AM Church School 9:30 AM Bible Study Tues 2 PM-Wed 7:30 PM Transportation Available Dial-A-Meditation 228-2500 Rev. Michael R. Bean, Pastor	SAINT PHILIP EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1506 E. Long St. 253-8745  Come And Share The Spirit! EVERY SUNDAY Children and Adult Sunday School 9:00 AM Service of Praise and Holy Communion 10:15 AM EVERY THURSDAY Bible Study 1:00 and 8:30 PM Rev. Harvard Stephens, Jr., Pastor	SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 166 North 17th Street 253-4313 "GOD IN CONTROL" "Romans 8:28"  ORDER OF WORSHIP SERVICES: First Sunday Sunday School 9:30 AM Celebration of Baptism Holy Communion 11:00 AM Second Sunday Sunday School 9:30 AM Celebration of Baptism Holy Communion 11:00 AM Third Sunday Sunday School 9:30 AM Celebration of Baptism Holy Communion 11:00 AM Fourth Sunday Sunday School 9:30 AM Celebration of Baptism Holy Communion 11:00 AM Morning Bible Study 11:00 AM Morning Prayer Service 12:00 Noon Evening Prayer Service 7:00 PM
SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH 311 South Highland Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43223 "Friendly Fellowship of Faith" Church: (614) 279-8853  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion 1st Sun. 8:00 PM Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 PM Thursday 7:30 PM Handicapped Accessible Leo Cordell Wagner, Jr., Pastor	SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM BTU 11:00 AM Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM Thursday 7:30 PM Bible Study 7:00 PM Every First Sunday Lord's Supper 6:00 PM Rev. Walter J. Flemming, Pastor	SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH 1399 Augmont 497-9496 491-8735  ORDER OF SERVICE Early Worship 7:30 AM Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM A Church with Wholesome Family Atmosphere Focusing on Christ Rev. Melvin D. Wilks, Pastor	The Unveiling & Unfolding Of The Truth Ministries Inc. "Apostolic Truth" 807 St. Clair Ave. Columbus, OH. 43201  ORDER OF SERVICE Sun. School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 12:00 Noon Sun. Night 7:00 PM Tues. Night 7:00 PM Thurs. Morning Training Class 10:00 AM Thurs. Night Bible Study 7:00 PM Pastor Bishop P. S. Wilson, D.D. PH. 614-297-0783	TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583  ORDER OF SERVICE First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM Sunday School 9:15 AM Second Chapel Worship 10:45 AM Regular Worship 10:00 AM Church in Training 6:00 PM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:30 PM Prayer Service Every Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor	UNION BAPTIST CHURCH 3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748 Urbancrest, Ohio 43123  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday Church School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM Holy Communion (First Sunday) 7:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6:30 PM UNICARE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER Open Daily 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM "For Children 2 1/2 to 12 Years of Age" Lindberg H. Perryman, Pastor Director
UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH 255 N. Champion Avenue 258-8479  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 8:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Sunday Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM Rev. Phelo D. Hale, Pastor	VICTORY DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1718 Myrtle Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43211 263-5192 (office)  WEEKLY SERVICES Sunday School 10 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM Sunday Evening 7:30 PM Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 PM Thursday Missionary Service 7:30 PM Friday Prayer & Joy Service 7:30 PM Bishop Fred Sanders	WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH 143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058  ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM "You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland" Rev. A.T. Miller, Pastor	ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 527 Wilson Ave. 253-6186  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Midweek Prayer & Bible Study 11:00 AM Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM Rev. James W. Mitchell, Pastor	INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH, INC. 2000 Kenton, Ave. Columbus, OH. 43206 614-258-2066 "ELOHIM THE ARCHTYPE PATTERN OF THE UNIVERSE" FREE LECTURES AND CLASSES  CLASSES Sunday School 9:45 AM-10:45 AM Sunday 11:00 AM-12:00 PM Monday 7:30 PM-8:30 PM Wednesday 7:30 PM-8:30 PM Friday 7:30 PM-8:30 PM	

Invite A Friend To Your House Of Worship



PROFIT MARGIN
BY PAUL G. ANDERSON

Prison terms for bigots who offend others?

What the \$105 million settlement of a racial discrimination lawsuit against Shoney's Restaurants says about the justice system is that you can discriminate, get hit with a judgement against you and go on about the business of making money. It says no matter how pernicious the harm done to the blacks against whom the discrimination was aimed, once the civil settlement was achieved, "the thing has been decided," as they say in law school.

The founder and principal stockholder of Shoney's, Raymond Danner, is said to have made such comments as the Ku Klux Klan "are really right" and wanted to find ways to contribute money to them. He is also said to have gone into a Shoney's Restaurant and upon seeing a "larger than usual" number of blacks working there, told the manager "you have too many niggers working here. If you don't fire them, I'll fire you."

According to Dec. 21 issue of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, in addition to the claims listed above, one manager said her supervisor told her to pencil in the "o" in the Shoney's logo on applications filed by blacks, so that no action could be taken on these applications. Also, a former marketing director said that applications from blacks were to be sent to "File 13," meaning no action was to be taken on them, either.

When asked if he made racially derogatory statements, Danner didn't deny having done so. In fact, there were so many witnesses to the bigotry inherent in the way Shoney's did business that the company accepted a settlement that was the largest such settlement in U.S. history. All this in 1992—not 1965, as one would assume.

What is a bit puzzling about how this case got settled is the comparisons between a discrimination lawsuit such as the one involving Shoney's and the slew of inside information investigations of the mid-80s. In one case, we're talking about a company that is publicly owned (Shoney's). In the other case, we're talking about individuals that were using information about publicly traded companies for their own gain and the gains of their friends.

The likes of Dennis Levine, Ivan Boesky, and others who were found guilty of trading for themselves and others on the basis of inside information got fines and prison sentences for their misdeeds. Several of them were led away from their offices in handcuffs.

What the purveyors of inside information were accused of threatened the very integrity of the capital markets. In essence, if one class of individuals can obtain and trade on information that has not been made available to the general public, that class of individuals can always dominate the markets. Information is just that important to the way business is done. Fairness dictates restrictions on such a "monopoly."

By the same token, it would also seem that if a chairperson of a corporation, especially a publicly-traded corporation, is proven to have maliciously and continuously discriminated against a whole class of people, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) could make such offenses punishable by censure, expulsion, or stiff fines. If the offending company then wants to appeal to the federal courts, that option should still be open to them.

The role of the SEC in cases of racial discrimination under my proposal would be the same as that of the baseball commission. It would conduct its own investigations and execute its own judgments in favor of or against companies that must report to it. Cultural diversity training for key members of the exchanges would be a mandatory part of their continued participation in the fraternity (or sorority) of publicly-traded companies.

What happens at present, apparently, is that cases involving racial discrimination are left to the courts. Other policing matters are part and parcel of the way the SEC conducts its police business.

In order to determine if the markets themselves would "correct" (or discount) the price of Shoney's stock as a result of the discrimination suit, I did a little price tracking research myself. The month the settlement of this case was announced, the stock price did drop a few points. An investment in the stock would not have been irreparably harmed by the settlement, though. At least, not at this point.

All of this brings me to a basic philosophical statement: government's role-trade commissions, included—in the affairs of corporations is often different from the purely capitalistic function corporations serve in the marketplace. When corporations violate principles which have provided the true basis of the democratic traditions upon which our society is based, not only must the federal courts be brought into the resolution of a wrong that has been committed. Trade groups themselves should levy their strongest sanctions as well. Justice demands no less.

Business

Wages and benefits no longer forestall unions

From the Industrial Association's COMMUNICATOR

According to Lynn Outwater, managing partner in the Pittsburgh law offices of Jackson-Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman, wages and benefits are not the major issues any longer to staying union free. Outwater spoke on "Effectively Implementing a 'Union No' Strategy for 1993 and Beyond." She told the participants that employees these days are being driven to join unions because of more tangible issues than wages and benefits. These include:

- "A voice on the job (such as work teams)
- Fair and equal treatment (absence of favoritism and politics)
- Job security (reassurance of protection through programs such as pregnancy leaves)
- Respect and dignity (the belief that supervisors and managers listen and care about what employees think and feel)

While wages and benefits are still important, these other, more emotional issues are more important, according to Outwater. "The only way you can effectively stay union free is to stay on top of these issues," because they are "the fueling ground for organizing," said Outwater.

She said that employers need to be aware that unions are changing their own image to respond to the needs of the '90s. She also provided a list of management and supervisory behavior that provide a "breeding ground" for organizing a union. These include:

- "Losing your temper in front of workers"
- "Disciplining workers in public."
- "Agreeing with employees when they complain about company problems, but professing that you're helpless to do anything about the problem."
- "Giving the appearance of perception of favoritism"
- "Overlooking certain situations when communications are absolutely vital. These situations include: firing a well-liked employee, remodeling of a facility, a change in employee welfare."
- "Failing to solve small problems. Neglect of seemingly unimportant issues—like employee comfort—shows a lack of interest in employee welfare."

Treasurer's electronic funds payment bill passes

The Ohio General Assembly recently approved legislation authorizing the Treasurer of the State to collect electronic payments for certain taxes. Ohio Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow announced.

In a unanimous vote of 31-0 in the Ohio Senate and a vote of 83-3 in the Ohio House of Representatives, the legislature approved Am. Sub. H.B. 740, which was sponsored by Rep. Dean Conley (D-Columbus).

"I am very proud of the legislature which recognized the need for the Treasurer to have electronic funds transfer for making tax payments," Withrow said. "This will allow us to bring in millions of dollars each year in a faster and more efficient manner."

"But most importantly, our earning potential is greater with millions of dollars available for investment more quickly."

According to the legislation, certain taxpayers, such as corporations, retailers, large employers and public utilities, must pay electronically their tax

payments which surpass a specified threshold. Electronic payment is set to begin early in calendar year 1994. Earlier this year, Withrow created an electronic payments unit which manages the dozens of volunteer taxpayers who now pay electronically. With the passage of this bill, Withrow said she expects many more taxpayers to be in contact with the Treasurer before their electronic payments become a requirement.

"I believe Ohio's system of electronic tax payments can be one of the most cost-efficient in the nation," Withrow said. Currently, 32 states use some form of electronic funds transfer to collect taxes. In addition, the new law also gives the Treasurer of the State and the Department of Taxation the authority to combine electronic payments with the electronic withholding and corporation franchise taxes.

When carried through, Ohio will be one of the first states to implement electronic tax filing.

Small business town meeting to be held

Whether you are a neighborhood business on the west side or you own a small business on the north end, you are invited to meet with Columbus Mayor Greg Lashutka and Columbus city council members. The Small Business Council of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce invites you to be seen and heard at this legislative town meeting, to be held on Thurs., Jan. 14, 1993, 5:00 p.m. at Columbus City Council Chambers, City Hall, 90 W. Broad St.

The topics to be covered in the meeting will include issues facing small business today: budget, transportation/traffic, water development.

Small business people from throughout the region will be in attendance and will participate in a reception to meet with elected officials (5:00-5:30 p.m.), followed by a question and answer session (5:30-6:30 p.m.).

YOU MAY RSVP BY CALLING 225-6944

TAX TIPS FOR THE DESPERATE

You must determine who qualifies as a dependent

FROM THE OHIO SOCIETY OF CPAs

Every individual who files a single tax return can claim a personal exemption of \$2,300 in 1992. However, no personal exemption is allowed to an individual who is eligible to be claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's (such as a parent's) return.

A husband and wife who file a joint return would normally claim two exemptions, one for each spouse. If you were divorced or legally separated at the end of 1992, you cannot take an exemption for your former spouse. If your spouse died during 1992 and you have not remarried before the end of the year, you may still file a joint return and claim an exemption for your spouse for the current year.

You may also claim an exemption for each of your other dependents who was alive during some part of 1992. There are five tests that an individual must meet to qualify as a dependent.

The first test is the relationship of the individual to the taxpayer. A blood relative or an individual related by marriage qualifies. A step-child, adopted child or a



foster child who lived in your home as a family member for the whole year qualifies under this test. A person who lives the entire year in your home as a family member can also be considered a dependent if the other four tests are met and the relationship does not violate local law.

(See DEPENDENTS/Page 6C)



THIS EXPLAINS THE FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENT! Jeryl Womack (second from right) real estate agent with Scott O Realty, explains the terms of a home mortgage closing to Diane Bowman (l.) and her family (standing). The home at 1437 Aven was purchased under Fifth Third Bank's Good Neighbor Program. Seated on right is Roberta Wynn, community reinvestment officer with Fifth Third. (PHOTO BY PAUL G. ANDERSON)

Department of Motor Vehicles seeking operation proposals

The Ohio Department of Highway safety/Bureau of Motor Vehicles is seeking proposals for operation of Deputy Register agencies.

Those interested should plan to attend a special conference where state officials will explain how to submit competitive proposals for the agencies, which will be put under contract July 1, 1993.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (614) 752-7631. For parties interested in establishing agencies, special information conferences will be held the week of January 11-15.

* Monday, Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. at the Hamilton County Memorial Building, 1225 Elm St., in Cincinnati

* Monday, Jan. 11, at 3 p.m. at Montgomery County Administrative Building Basement Auditorium, 451 W. Third St., in Dayton.

* Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 3 p.m. at the Vern Riffe Center, Studio 2 Theatre, 77 S. High St., in Columbus.

* Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. at One Governor Center, Suite 2140, Erie and Jackson Sts., in Toledo.

* Thursday, Jan. 14, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Lausche Office Building, Second Floor Auditorium, 615 Superior at W. Sixth St., in Cleveland.

* Friday, Jan. 15 at 10 a.m. at Ocseck Government Center, Room 102, 161 S. high St. in Akron.

State Farm promotes Reeves

Ron Reeves has received a promotion from State Farm Insurance Companies, Newark, Ohio, advancing from operations coordinator to underwriting/operations supervisor, personal lines.

Reeves joined State Farm in 1981 as a fire claims representative in the Cincinnati area. Besides his normal duties, Reeves has also been involved in traveling on storm duty to Houston, Texas with Hurricane Alicia in 1983, Hurricane Hugo in Columbus, South Carolina in 1989, and most recently, he traveled to Miami, Florida to assist the victims of Hurricane Andrew. Ron has also worked in 10 other cities assisting policyholders after disasters. Storm duty consists of a four to six week commitment by an employee to settle claims for State Farm policyholders.

Ron graduated from Linden McKinley High School in 1976 and then attended Kent State University where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1980.



RON REEVES
...promoted at State Farm

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Reeves of Columbus.

Development department gets award from HUD

The city of Columbus Development Department recently was presented a "most outstanding performance" award from the Columbus office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)-Region V for promoting minority business enterprise. The award is specifically related to the housing programs featured in the city's Neighborhood Development Division and the participation of small business minority contractors in these projects.

According to Development Director George J. Arnold, this award is given to encourage minority business enterprises to participate in HUD-assisted

programs. "Columbus is proud to be recognized with its expression of appreciation from HUD," Arnold stated. "The Development Department is very much committed to the success of minority and women businesses throughout the city," he said.

The award was accepted on behalf of Columbus Mayor Gregory S. Lashutka by Neighborhood Development Division Administrator John Tolbert at a recent meeting of the Ohio Conference of Community Development of Columbus.

(See HUD/Page 6C)

Investment fraud can be avoided with simple rules

With all the investment opportunities available, deciding which ones are right for you is a difficult task. Whether you're considering stocks, bonds, land, or other investments, the Better Business Bureau offers the following "red flags" to serve as warnings against fraudulent promotions and promoters.

Be wary of unexpected phone calls, letters, or even personal visits from strangers who offer quick-profit schemes

that require your immediate investment. The salesperson's tactics may include high-pressure pitches like "tomorrow may be too late," or "act now because there is a waiting list of others who want to take advantage of this golden opportunity." If the salesperson continues to pressure you, don't be afraid to hang up the phone or ask him or her to leave your house.

(See FRAUD/Page 6C)

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SCORE and SBA to sponsor seminars

Two seminars are being planned by Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

A small business STARTING RIGHT seminar has been scheduled for Thursday, January 21, 1993 from 8:30AM to 4:30PM at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, OSU Campus, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, OH. Registration starts at 8:00AM. Meeting room number will be posted under "SCORE" on the bulletin board in the lobby.

This seminar will cover how to start your own business the right way. Speakers for the seminar will

include: James Heusel, SCORE Counselor on "Planning Your Business"; Jeff Sammons, Attorney of Hahn, Loeser & Parks on "Legal Structures"; Gregg Passowitz, Ohio State University, on "Marketing Overview"; Tom Willett, TRW Consulting, on "Business Records"; Ted Kinney, Beacon Insurance on "Business Insurance"; David Krebs, CPA Krebs & Company, on "Financial Planning"; Hal Barber, SCORE Counselor, on "Sources of Capital"; and Pat Gordon, CPA, on "Taxes & Licenses".

Also a small business FINANCIAL PLANNING seminar has been scheduled for Thursday, January 21, 1993 from 6:30PM to 10:00PM

at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, OSU Campus, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, OH. Registration starts at 6:00PM. Meeting room number will be posted under "SCORE" on the bulletin board in the lobby. This seminar will cover how a sound financial plan can make you a profit. The speaker will be Dave Krebs, Krebs & Company, CPAs.

The fee for each seminar is \$20.00 for prepaid reservations and \$25.00 for walk-ins. For reservation form or information, call SCORE at 614-469-2357.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles Licensing Agency Proposal Process Begins

The Ohio Department of Highway Safety/Bureau of Motor Vehicles is seeking proposals for operation of Deputy Registrar agencies. Those interested should plan to attend a special conference where state officials will explain how to submit competitive proposals for the agencies, which will be put under contract July 1, 1993. Additional information can be obtained by calling (614) 752-7631.

For parties interested in establishing agencies, the conference will be:

Tuesday, January 12, 1993 - 3:00 p.m.
Vern Riffe Center, Studio 2 Theatre
77 South High Street
Columbus, OH 43215

Dependents

From Page 5C

The second test states that if the dependent is a married person, he or she cannot file a joint return. The most common situation is where a parent is claiming a son or daughter who has very little income and was recently married and otherwise qualifies as a dependent. However, if your married dependent and his or her spouse are filing a joint return only to get back a refund of their income tax withheld, then you may claim him or her if the other four tests are met.

The third test states that the dependent must have been a U.S. citizen or resident alien, a resident of Canada or Mexico or your adopted child who is not a U.S. citizen, but who lived with you will year in a foreign country.

The final two tests deal with the dependent's income and a support test. The general rule is that the dependent's gross income from taxable sources must be less than the \$2,300 exemption amount. Again, there are exceptions to this rule if your dependent is your child under age 19 at the end of 1992 or your child was under age 24 at the end of 1992 and qualifies as a student.



EXTENDING CONGRATULATIONS—William Willis, vice president of civic and governmental affairs for Society bank, congratulates Beck Street Elementary School students who are participating in the Society Town, an experimental school banking program. Willis met with the students following ribbon-cutting ceremonies held at the Adopt-A-School program. The Society Town program, which includes an on-site bank and store, is operated solely by the students, who are encouraged to develop positive attitudes toward money and savings.

To meet the student definition, your child must have been enrolled at a school during any five months of the year for the number of credit hours or classes that the school considers to be full-time. Schools that qualify include technical, trade and mechanical schools in addition to colleges and universities.

The fifth test is that you provided over half the dependent's total support during the year. Expenses for food, shelter, clothing, medical and dental care and education are considered in determining support. The cost of a place to live is determined by the fair rental value of the lodging. The cost of a vehicle and other transportation expenses may be included in the calculation to the extent of the use or benefit for the

dependent. If you have paid more than 50 percent of the total cost of support for that individual, you have met the support test. Compare the amounts you have spent for an individual's support to the amounts that the individual has spent personally for his or her support.

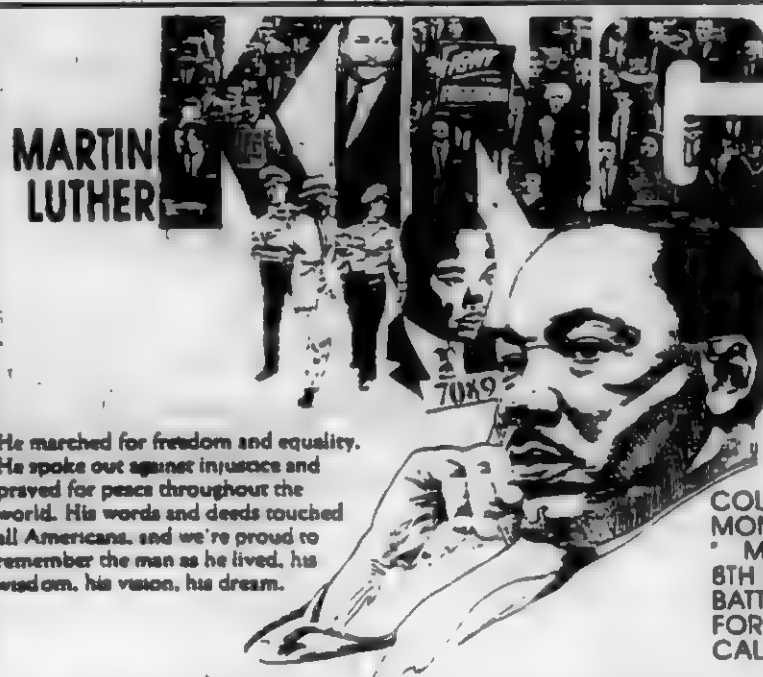
On your tax return you must list the full name of the dependent you are claiming, the relationship of the individual to you and the number of months he or she lived in your home in 1992. Any dependent age one or older must also have a social security number reported on the return. You can get a social security number by filing Form SS-5 with the local Social Security Administration office.

Many times a situation arises, especially in the care of an elderly parent, where there are two or more taxpayers providing support for another person, but no one pays over one-half of the support. In this situation you may claim that person as a dependent as long as you have paid more than 10 percent of the dependent's support and attach to your return a signed Form 2120, Multiple Support Declaration. The other individuals who paid more than 10 percent of the support for the dependent must sign this form stating that they will not claim an exemption in 1992 for the person they helped support.

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a special edition to be circulated on
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Copy deadline for
Photos, Stories, Display Ads
Friday, Jan. 8, 1993, 5PM

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Next January and February are particularly historical months for our community. History enjoys a special meaning for CALL and POST readers. In January with the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday, and in February, Black History Month, a month set aside to celebrate and recall a long and prestigious history.

If you are an Equal Opportunity Employer, a Black business owner, or have customers who are Black, our January and February Special Editions provide a special opportunity for your business.

If you've never advertised before, do it now. If you have advertised before, these are excellent times to show your continuing support of Black Americans. Our newspapers will be running special editorials and features during these months and ads published this period will be part of our historical celebration.

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Fraud

From Page 5C

Be suspicious of promises to "get rich quick" or "double your money." Also watch out for claims of "inside information," hot tips and rumors that supposedly will give you a big advantage. Always demand written information about the organization behind the investment plan and its past track record. Ask for a prospectus, offering circular, financial statements or other similar documents before you even consider investing.

But bear in mind, even printed documents that look "official" can easily be created, forged or falsified, so if you're unfamiliar with the type of investment that's being promoted, consult your attorney, accountant or other trusted financial adviser before making a commitment.

Also, check out the investment opportunity and company with the state securities administration, appropriate government agency, or the BBB. Is the company or individual properly licensed? Is the security registered federally or in your state? Are there any law viola-

tions or disciplinary proceedings on record?

The Council of Better Business Bureaus of North American Securities Administrators Association have compiled a series of bulletins into a book, "Investor Alert! How to Protect Your Money," which explains how to spot phony money-making offers. For a copy, send \$6.95 (includes postage and handling) to CBBB, SDept. 023, Washington, D.C. 20042-0023.

HUD

From Page 5C

Parameters established by HUD stipulate that HUD-related programs require outreach and race-neutral steps to encourage participation of minority and women business enterprises and small businesses; however, there are prohibitions against race or gender preference. HUD periodically reviews the participating communities' performances to determine whether they have administered their assisted activities in an encouraging manner. Columbus was selected over other Ohio cities which feature similar HUD programs.

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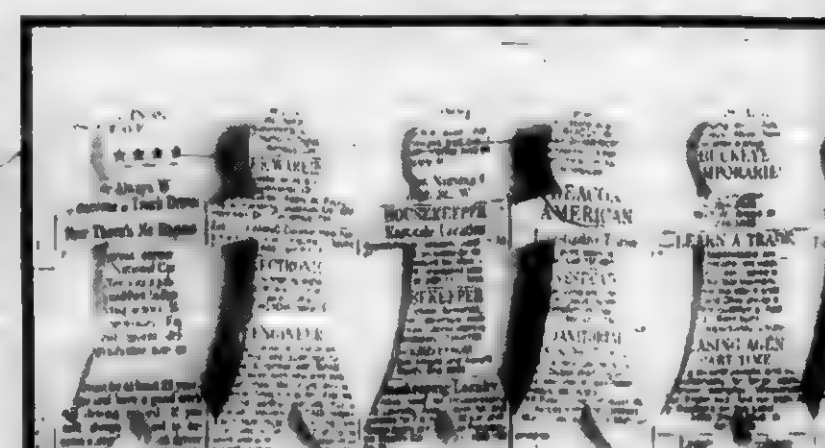
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YOUTH/EDUCATION

UNCF telethon reaches all-time high

By NANNETTA DURNELL
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The United Negro College Fund's "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon on Dec. 26 raised more than \$11 million nationally during its 33rd anniversary telecast.

The telethon, which aired locally on WCMH-TV 4, surpassed all previous central Ohio telethons, said James L. Allen, UNCF special consultant. According to Allen, by the close of the show more than \$11,000 had been raised in central Ohio with additional funds yet to be counted.

Hosting the central Ohio telethon were WCMH-TV 4 personalities: Labot Rea, Adam Troy and Alisa White. Attorney Sally Bloomfield, of the law firm of Bricker and Eckler, served as telethon co-host.

Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr., vice provost and professor emeritus of the Ohio State University, was the 1992 telethon chairman. According to Dr. Hale, "Proceeds from the telethon will benefit the more than 3,000 students who attend the 41 member colleges and universities represented by the College Fund."

"Central Ohio continues to support greater access to higher education for deserving students," said Allen. "Ninety percent of our students come from families whose income is so low they cannot contribute any money toward a higher education," he said.

"Donations to the telethon help UNCF institutions award scholarships, expand educational curricula and upgrade facilities," Allen explained.

Wilberforce University, located in Wilberforce, Ohio is one of the UNCF-supported institutions of higher learning.

Highlighting the local telethon segments were the Star Panelists and the on-air presentations. Presenters included: the Honorable George V. Voinovich, governor, State of Ohio, who presented a check on behalf of The Ohio Lottery; Charles Montgomery, a Morehouse College student, who represented New Salem Missionary Baptist Church; Elder James Lewis, treasurer, Allegheny West Conference, Seventh-Day Adventist; and Allan Butler, president and

chief operating officer, Worthington Foods.

Additional presenters were: Adell Huff, Ohio Association of Beauticians; Forest Porter, Anheuser-Busch Companies; Elder Buford Griffith, Ephesus Seventh-Day Adventist; Dr. Charles Booth, pastor, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church; Stanley Miller, Ohio Bell; Steve Warren, Wendy's International; Eugene Barnett, Elks Franklin Lodge No. 203; John Hilliard, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; and Suzanne Dorsey, Fitness Extravaganza chairperson, Fitness Viewing Party.

Also, making on-air presentations were: Attorney and Mrs. Percy Squire; Essie Yull, Shiloh Baptist Church; Joe Jolly, Church's Chicken; John Beavers, managing partner, Bricker and Eckler; Rev. Leon L. Troy, pastor, Second Baptist Church; Rev. G. Thomas Glover Sr., pastor, Friendship Missionary Baptist Church; Diann Thomas Beasley, View Parties chairperson; and Eldrid David, who represented Headliners Entertainment Resort's Supervising Party.



JOHN HILLIARD
...omega psi phi

"We are also very grateful to the many volunteers who participated in all aspects of the telethon activities," said Raymond L. Adams, UNCF Area Development director.

"We appreciate those individuals who planned pre-telethon events, hosted viewing parties during the 'Parade of Stars' telecast, staffed phones, recorded pledges, and



RAYMOND L. ADAMS
...development director

helped to coordinate the behind-the-scenes activities," he added.

The "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" is made possible with the support of its national and funding sponsor, Anheuser-Busch Companies, which underwrite the production of the annual telethon. Regional telethon sponsors were Ohio Bell Telephone and The Ohio Lottery.



ADELL HUFF
...ohio beauticians

Local sponsorship support was also provided by Bank One, Columbus NA.

Anyone wishing to pledge additional monies to the support of UNCF and its 41-member colleges and universities nationwide is encouraged to do so by calling 221-5309.

COMMENTARY

Passing proficiency tests vital to future success of Black students

By LLOYD MARTIN
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The Franklin County Alliance of Black School Educators is writing this letter because our children need your help. The problem is that African American students are failing the state mandated proficiency test at alarmingly high rates, and that fact will eventually threaten each and every aspect of our society, be it education, business, religion, politics, economics, etc.

Department of Labor statistics indicate that in order to even compete for jobs by the year 2000, post high school training will be a must. We are all aware that beginning in 1994 students that have not successfully completed all four components of the Proficiency Test will not be receiving a High School Diploma. Therefore, we must realize and understand that students



LLOYD D. MARTIN
...president-elect, Icabee

failing the proficiency test will never be able to compete in a global economy or even contribute

to their own families and communities.

I believe, that we as African Americans cannot afford to wait for someone to solve this problem for us, we must solve it ourselves. I

further believe, that now more than ever, all African American organization must work toward a common goal, that goal must be to ensure that more of our children pass the proficiency test to join with the Franklin County Alliance of Black School Educators to address this priority issue.

If we want to succeed as a people we must assume the responsibility for educating our own children. If you or your organization would like to help please contact Audrey Hopkins at 523-0558.

(Lloyd D. Martin is the president-elect of the Franklin County Alliance of Black School Educators.)

Williams to seek new direction at OSU's Minority Affairs Office

By REGGIE ANGLE
Call and Post Contributing Writer

When students returned to the Ohio State University this fall they were greeted by a new face in the Office of Minority Affairs.

David Williams II, associate professor of law at Ohio State, was named in July as vice provost for minority affairs in a realignment of responsibilities. Joseph Russell, who had served as vice provost for minority affairs since 1989, was appointed vice provost for special projects.

The changes were announced by Joan Huber, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost. Huber said that Russell, in his new role, will coordinate a study of the factors that affect the persistence of minority undergraduates in their progress towards degrees.

Williams will serve as vice provost and head of the Office of Minority Affairs, pending a national search for a permanent vice provost for minority affairs.

Williams received a J.D. degree magna cum laude from the University of Detroit Law School. He holds a L.L.M. degree from New York University Law School, an M.A. in education and a B.S. in social science from Northern Michigan University.

He joined the Ohio State College of Law as an assistant professor in 1986 and was named associate professor in 1990. In addition to his teaching and professional activities, Williams has served on the university's Committee on Minorities and Women, as a faculty advisor to the Black Law Students Association, as a member of the law schools Association, as a member of the



DAVID WILLIAMS II, associate professor of law at The Ohio State University, was named vice provost for minority affairs last July.

law school's Affirmative Action/Minority Affairs Committee, and as a member of the search committee for the vice provost for minority affairs in 1989.

He also is president of the Sojourner Truth-Fredrick Douglass Society, an organization of African-American faculty and staff at Ohio State.

The Office of Minority Affairs is the chief advocate for minority students at Ohio State. The office recruits undergraduate and graduate students of color and offers a number of services to support their academic success.

As the university continues to struggle with the issue of retaining minority students, Williams

said initiatives that will address this issue are being discussed.

"(These initiatives) include a 'bridge' concept with two components," he said. "The first would identify students who normally would not meet admission criteria under the university's selective admissions policy. This would bring students to campus the summer after graduation from high school, giving them a college preparatory program before entering fall term."

"The second component would begin a cooperative effort with community colleges to prepare students to come to Ohio State after they have completed two years of preparatory courses at the community college level. Ohio State faculty and graduate students would work with these students and during the summers, students would be brought to campus for instruction and preparation for entering Ohio State in their junior year."

Provost Huber said that, prior to instituting a national search for a new vice provost, she will conduct a study of the current and anticipated needs of the university in relation to minority affairs.

In this process, Huber said, she will consult widely with the appropriate constituent groups.

ACT/SAT tutoring available

As a public service project, the Columbus Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc. will sponsor an ACT/SAT-coaching program designed to provide extensive review in ACT/SAT subject areas,

familiarize students with testing procedures, offer intensive drill in all areas and improve test scores.

The program will begin with (SEE TUTORING/PAGE 8C)

UNCF telethon raises \$381,000 in its Columbus fund-raiser

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Contributing Writer

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

That phrase has been the theme of the United Negro College Fund for the decades it has been helping minorities live the dream of getting a college education. UNCF organizers were hoping people were in the giving mood when the 13th Annual "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon aired Christmas weekend on Saturday, Dec. 26.

James Allen, who serves as UNCF Special Consultant and helps coordinate the local telethon, knows what it takes to organize such a prestigious event. "First you need a national sponsor," said Allen. "We have that. The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars pays all the costs. Once you get a sponsor, you need a producer."

"We started with a four-hour telethon and in 1984 it went national. Once you go national you're in the big leagues. The UNCF telethon is the No. 2 telethon in the nation, just behind Jerry's Kids."

Allen went on to stress the importance of everyone in the community getting involved. "You have to have corporate support and grass roots support," said Allen. "Schools, churches and government all have to be involved."

The government did lend a helping hand this year. Governor George V. Voinovich presented a \$9,000 check from the Ohio Lottery during the local broadcast. Lottery and government employees also helped man the phone lines and

there were donations from such individuals as Jerry Hammond, former president of City Council, who donated \$100.

Other local presenters included Adell Huff of the Ohio Association of Beauticians; Elder Buford Griffith, Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist; Eugene Barnett, Franklin Elks Lodge; John Hilliard, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; and Forest Porter of Anheuser-Busch Companies.

The national broadcast helped raise over \$11 million to benefit the more than 53,000 students who attend the 41 UNCF colleges, that have turned out such graduates as filmmaker Spike Lee and opera diva Leontyne Price. The nationwide gala event was hosted by stars by the likes of Ed McMahon, of "Tonight Show" fame, singer Marilyn McCoo, jazz songstress Nancy Wilson and Telma Hopkins of the hit sitcom "Family Matters."

The UNCF broadcast was also picked up by radio stations across the country. Broadcast personalities Angela Stirling, of Black Entertainment Television, and Top 40 countdown host Walt "Baby" Love kept radio listeners briefed on national totals.

The contribution of dozens of volunteers and UNCF staff members helped organize the telethon. The hard work and persistence of these dedicated individuals helped the local chapter of the UNCF surpass their goals and raise over \$381,000 to assist minority students in need of scholarship money.

"We are very grateful to the many volunteers who participated in all aspects of the telethon activities," said Raymond L. Adams,

Students, parents need to begin preparation for proficiency test

By ORA WHITE
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Parents and students who must pass the proficiency test must begin to take ownership of this task. "This is something I must do in order to receive a diploma from a public school in the state of Ohio," is a statement to be made in order to realize what the task is. The tests will be given within the next week or two. So, let's get ready.

Now, the first thing I will suggest to each parent is that you see to it that your child takes active part in the practice test exercises at each school. Most often, these are after school. In these sessions students are given an opportunity to review sample questions from the various tests. The instructor will explain the test question to the students and help them with an approach to the obtaining the correct answer. Students, put your "thinking caps" on, and take time to think. Be sure to take this time to ask questions about anything that you are unsure of. Remember the rule, "Practice makes perfect." The more you study something, the better you understand it. It is a proven fact that those students who do best on tests are those students who are the most

relaxed while taking the test. Their relaxation or confidence comes from being familiar with the contents of the test. They feel good about themselves in the testing situation. Remember, "If you think you can; you can." So, let's commit ourselves to see to that our students study and learn the practice items for the proficiency tests. If we all do this, we will see more positive results on these tests.

Parents, if it is impossible for your child to participate in the after school practice sessions, then call the school counselor and ask for a copy of the practice test and an answer key. Then, you invite another teen over and the three of you practice the tests items together. Remember, our goal is to help all students to pass the tests.

Tips about the tests: The test is not timed. Students are allowed to take as much time as necessary to complete the tests. Most of the test is multiple choice. Therefore, students taking the test should read each item, think about it, then read the possible answers. Often times, two choices are completely false and two are possible. Choose the best one of the two. It is O.K. to reread the question or

the passage to try to find the answer. Also, it is O.K. to write on the test. I have found that feeling free helps one to relax and consequently, do better.

Let's get busy and do those things that we can to help our children to be successful. When you go shopping, take time to explain to your child how to figure the cost of an item if you buy five for \$5 and you get one free: how much do you actually pay for each item? Or, if you buy five at \$5 each, you get one free; how much does each cost? You and I know that nothing is free. Help the children to understand what 25 percent, 30 percent, 75 percent off means, etc. Teach them to guesstimate the cost of items before they get to the cash register. These are thinking problems that they must deal with while shopping at the malls. In addition, we can have children read interesting articles from a magazine or the newspaper, then have a family discussion about it. This teaches children to develop thoughts, to have opinions; and to recall facts about what they read. The result is thinking, confident youngsters who can express themselves orally or in writing.

JAN

1993

Four charged with aggravated murder

Four men were arrested and charged with aggravated murder, Thursday for the deaths of two 22-year-olds, police said.

Richard C. Chose, 19, of 2738 Brandy Dr.; Vurley Fontenot, 21, of 1574 Burley Dr.; Russell B. Jones 23, of 2211 Foxcroft Green and Gary L. Taylor 23, of 5154 Jameson Dr. went to visit acquaintances at 4960 Old Coventry Road West a little past midnight. When they were refused entry, they forced their way into the home and assaulted the occupants and guests inside.

Robert D. Yull of 750 N. High St., died at a nearby hospital and Jeremy A. Tudor of 126 College in Groveport, Ohio, died at a nearby hospital.

Yull suffered a laceration to his head and was admitted to Grant Medical Center. Tudor had several lacerations and an apparent stab wound to the chest. Tudor escaped to a neighbor's home.

The suspects were apprehended a short time later. These homicides are the 113th and 114th of the 1992.

Columbus Police have apprehended the shooter that killed a South Ohio Ave. man last month.

Kevin Dwayne Creasy, 20, of 442 Ellison Ave., was stopped in his vehicle and taken to police headquarters for the murder of Demetrik Gordon, who was shot in the chest in front of Jasmin's, a nightclub on 778 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Gordon, 21, of 990 S. Ohio Ave., was involved in a fistfight on Nov. 28, 1992, with three males, when one of the men pulled a handgun and fired one shot, striking Gordon in the chest. Witnesses told police Creasy was the triggerman.

A heated argument led to the death of a North Side man Wednesday morning, which one man was arrested for murder and another for tampering with evidence.

John Stewart, 24, of 90 Hamilton Park, Apt. A, produced a .25

caliber semi-automatic weapon and shot Frank Horton, 30, of 1089 Vestal Ave., one time in the lower abdomen. Horton was taken to Grant Medical Center,

where he expired a half-hour later at 11 p.m.

Tony Mayle, 22, of 409 Prince of Wales Dr., in Gahanna, Ohio, was arrested for tampering with

evidence and carrying a concealed weapons.

Police said the victim and suspect knew each other and it is believed that alcohol played a

part in the shooting. Mayle was caught by patrol officers attempting to flee the scene with the suspect's weapon concealed on his person.

A.C.T.I.O.N. demands improvements for Black

The aftershock of the Rodney King decision and the riots that plagued Los Angeles came home to The Ohio University last spring when a group of African-American students, faculty and staff calling themselves A.C.T.I.O.N. (Afrikans Committed to Improving Our Nation) presented a list of 22 demands to Ohio State President E. Gordon Gee.

"Our ultimate goal is to create a space on this campus for African people and to make this university a better place," said Greg Carr, a graduate student and spokesperson for A.C.T.I.O.N. last spring. "We are an organization that came out of the Rodney King

situation and we're the latest in the Black student movement on campus."

President Gee met in early May with about 500 Black students, faculty and staff to hear their concerns. The meeting, which was held at the Frank Hale Black Cultural Center, lasted five hours. The demands included such issues as student recruitment, retention, financial aid, the social environment, faculty and staff equity and curriculum change.

Over the summer, administration officials and A.C.T.I.O.N. members met to discuss the demands. A number of commit-

tees and study groups are currently working on the issues raised.

Carr, who served as a dynamic spokesperson for A.C.T.I.O.N., left Ohio State this fall for Temple University, where he is pursuing a Ph.D. degree in Black Studies.

One demand that was implemented was established in September of the African-American Living-Learning Center in one of the university's residence halls. Some 45 students currently live in the center.

In response to the issues raised by A.C.T.I.O.N., Gee, in October, named a new President's

Advisory Committee on Diversity. He appointed David Williams II, vice provost for minority affairs, to chair the committee.

"The committee is charged with evaluating policies and concerns as they relate to diversity and will make recommendations for implementation," Williams said. "As opposed to simply saying these are our findings and we recommend that you change things, we hope to come through with some concrete changes for the campus."



PERCY WRIGHT
...receives scholarship



CLARENCE DANIELS
...receives scholarships

Mifflin graduates receive scholarship

Two Mifflin High School 1992 graduates each recently received \$120 scholarships from the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Percy Lowell Wright III and Clarence Daniels were given the scholarships for participating in various school and extra-curriculum activities. Both students were members of the Sigma Beta Club, which is a program that involves young Black males.

Wright participated in the jazz band, symphonic band, he ran on the school's track team, played on the school's football team, was involved in the school's Black

Achievers program, and he was the one of the founders of the school's Cultural Awareness group. Percy is a member of the Good Shepherd Baptist Church where he participated in the choir, ushers, and orchestra.

Wright is currently attending Alabama State University where he was awarded a four-year band scholarship. He is majoring in physical therapy. He plans to be a pediatric physical therapist.

Daniels is attending West Liberty College where he is majoring in education.

Multicultural Education presents two speakers

The division of Curriculum and Instruction of Multicultural Education will present two important speakers in January.

Dianne Suber Ph.D. will speak on Tuesday, January 12. Her topic of discussion will be "Infusing the Curriculum with Multicultural Perspectives."

On Tuesday, January 26, Carl Grant Ph.D. will speak on "Instruc-

tional Strategies for Multicultural Education."

Each speaker will make two presentations. Morning 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., afternoon 4:15 - 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. All sessions are at Northgate Center, 6655 Sharon Woods Blvd. For further information please call 365-5039.

March 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday.

Participating students will be automatically registered to take the SAT on March 27 or the ACT on April 3.

Enrollment will be limited to 150 students, grades 9-12. Students are being accepted on a first come, first served basis, according to postmarks on applications. The deadline for receipt of applications will be Jan. 23, 1993.

For further information and to request applications, call Chris Hudson at (614) 253-0402, or Beverly Williams at (614) 476-4912.

Tutoring

(Cont. From Page 7C)

orientation on Saturday, Jan. 23 at the Mount Carmel School of Nursing, 127 S. Davis Ave. Classes will meet from Jan. 30 through

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618 491

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474 929
141 252
818 585

FOXY MAMA

672 187
742 483
385 739

Super Lotto

WED. 12/30
16, 29, 31, 36, 37, 46

KICKER

177178

MON. 12/28

PICK 3

584

PICK 4

6972

TUES. 12/29

846

8665

WED. 12/30

570

7293

THUS. 12/31

945

7801

FRI. 1/1

785

4139

SAT. 1/2

611

3309

Super Lotto

SAT. 22
3, 8, 16, 31, 33, 38

KICKER

075897

Sports

WHO ASKED
YOU? AHMED J. BUNDICK



Smith, Harper announces NFL draft intentions

Ohio State tailback Robert Smith has finally written the final chapter of his Buckeye book confirming earlier reports that he will forgo his remaining year of eligibility to enter the NFL Draft.

Issuing out a prepared release by the university, Smith, a 6-2, 195-pound Euclid, Ohio native said, "I love football and the opportunity to play the game at the highest level must be seized. Therefore, I am making myself available for this year's National Football League draft. Thank you."

Smith led the Buckeyes in rushing with a school freshman record of 1,126 yards in 1990, when he was voted UPI National and Big Ten Freshman of the Year. After sitting out in 1991, he returned this season to lead the team with 819 rushing yards and 10 TDs in 10 games. He was selected second team All Big Ten.

"I believe players should stay in school and get their degrees," said Head coach John Cooper, speaking from the annual American Football Coaches' Association convention in Atlanta. "I hope Robert will come back to Ohio State and complete his course work. I wish him the best of luck and thank him for all the contributions he made to our football program."

Roger Harper, a safety on the Ohio State football team, announced his intentions Tuesday in his lawyer's office to forgo his final year and make himself available for the 1993 NFL draft.

The fourth-year junior from Independence High School collected 64 tackles and led the Buckeyes with four interceptions this year.

Smith and Cooper were unavailable for interviews. Cooper is expected to return to Columbus this week.

Roadrunners sponsor Run

The 13th Annual Winter Run by the Columbus Roadrunners is scheduled for Sunday, February 14, 1993, at the new Pickerington High School in Pickerington, Ohio.

The 15-mile race will start at 1 p.m. and the three-mile at 1:10 p.m. Both courses which run out and back on country roads are TAC certified.

Entry forms are available at local running and sporting goods stores. Registration postmarked by February 1, 1993, includes a long sleeve t-shirt to the first 500 entries. The entry fee of \$11 will remain the same but t-shirts are not guaranteed for registration received after February 1. Special awards and refreshments are included also in the entry fee.

Awards will be given to the first three males and first three females overall and to the first two masters males and females. The top three males and females in each age division will also receive awards.

Records on the new course are as follows:

Three Mile Males: Overall 15:37, Ross Martin 1992; Masters 17:07, Joe Lalonde 1992.

Three Mile Females: Overall 18:28, Mary Moore 1992; Masters 20:25 Linda Ray 1992.

15-Mile Males: Overall 1:22:48, Steven O'Connell 1992; Masters 1:27:22 Michael Barr 1992.

15-Mile Females: Overall 1:42:34 Terri Lemke 1992; Masters 1:46:15 Jeannie Rice 1992.

One of the female runners in the 15-mile in the 1991, Lorraine Moller, recently won the Bronx Medal in the 1992 Olympics in the Marathon.

Columbus Roadrunners C.J. Franke, Milt and Michael Puckett and Ralph O'Neal, are directing this very popular in-middle-of-winter-in-central-Ohio Run. Contact Milt at (614) 224-2795, 155 West main St., Suite 200 Columbus, Ohio 43215, for more information.

Ohio State wants Big Ten respect

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Writer

Moments after playing as Backdraft stand-ins to the Illinois-Chicago Flames, the non-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes prepared themselves for Big Ten competition. Their home-opener is Saturday against eight-ranked Iowa.

"I think we are ready for the Big Ten," said Buckeye Lawrence Funderburke, who collected 13 points, seven rebounds and five assists in a 79-55 win over Illinois-Chicago. "If we establish ourselves and win our home games and steal some on the road, we'll finish in the top five or six (in the conference.) The young guys know what's at stake."

The young guys have played well, although OSU's offense has stumbled on occasions, said Jamie Skelton.

"Some games the offense is there and other games the defense is there, so we have to put it all together," said Skelton, a junior guard. "I think the offense is better than the defense. It will be interesting to see what happens in the Big Ten."

The Buckeye offense put up solid numbers except in their two losses at West Virginia (69-78) and to fifth-ranked North Carolina (64-64). In winning situation, OSU has scored 73 points or better.

If the defense doesn't accomplish any great feats in Big Ten play, the offense will be faced with out-scoring five of 10 teams ranked in the Top 15 of the country.

After facing Penn State and Iowa, the Bucks face 15th-ranked Michigan State, then visit Wisconsin, Indiana (ranked 4th), and Michigan (3rd), before returning home to entertain Illinois, Purdue (9th) and Penn State.

Therefore, said Funderburke, their most recent win gives them mental offensive boost.

"It does a lot for us," said the team's scoring, rebounds, steals and blocked shots leader. "Teams will start to respect us more. Guys have stepped up and they will play more and more."

Head Coach Randy Ayers said the team should be prepared to face the Big Ten battles, but hinted that more changes may be necessary during the course of conference play.

"They are much quicker and faster (than the former starters)," Ayers said of Skelton and Rickey Dudley. "But we are having trouble rebounding. If you don't rebound, you will be in trouble."

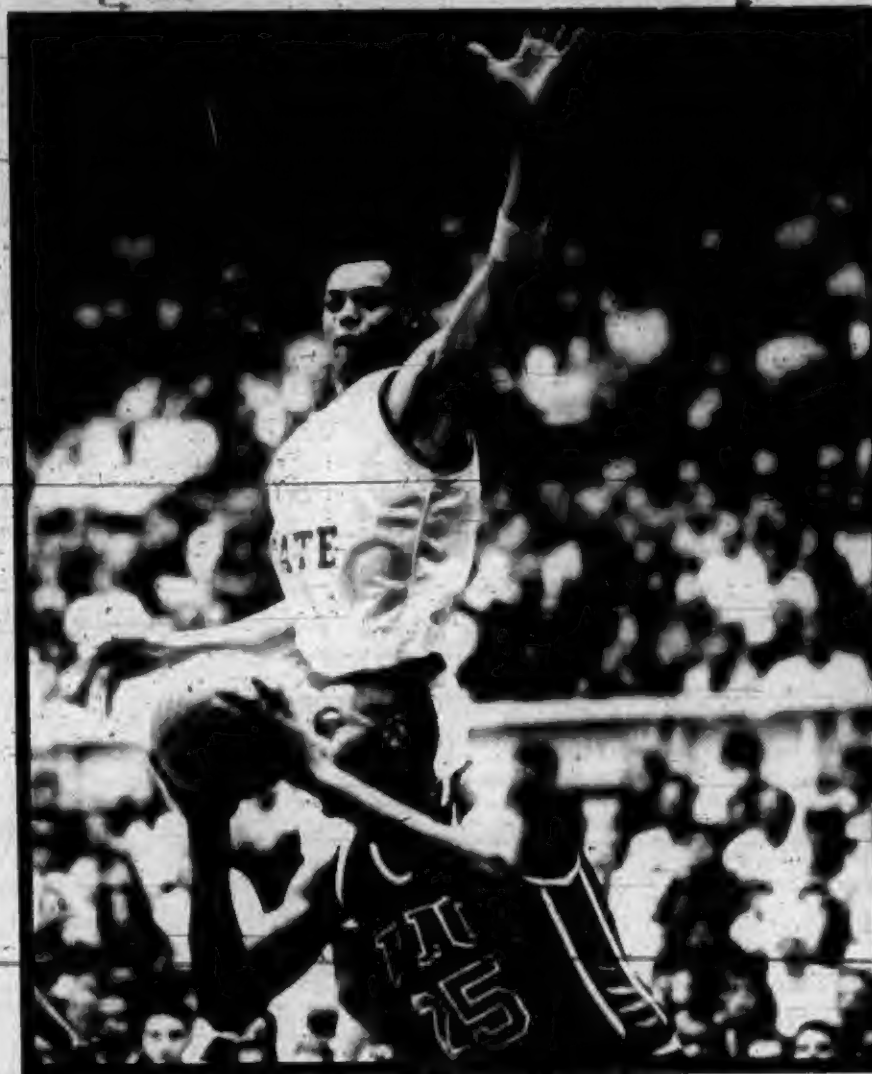
The two men were injected into the starting line up after suffering their only two defeats of the season. Since the change, Ohio State is 3-0, pending the outcome of Tuesday night game versus Penn State.

Skelton, for the third time in as many starts, lead Ohio State in scoring with 14 points, while Dudley grabbed seven rebounds to match Funderburke's 13-point effort.

"They are tough to beat," Ayers continued. "Dudley did an outstanding job on (UIC's leading scorer Sherell) Ford and rebounded well. We took care of the basketball. We cut (turnovers) down against a good athletic team."

Ohio State committed 15 turnovers to UIC's 22, but have several occasions where player were standing around.

"We are trying to get people some time. Sometimes when you play a lot of people, it breaks up continuity," said Ayers, who played a season-high 12 players, which 11 scored. "We got to standing around in the second half. We got to put together 40 minutes in a ball game. You like to get down to an eight-to-nine man rotation."



RISE ABOVE THE REST—Junior guard Jamie Skelton has risen above the competition in his three starts for Ohio State. Skelton, guarding Illinois-Chicago's Mario Bailey, scored 14 points, leading the Buckeyes in scoring for the third straight time. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

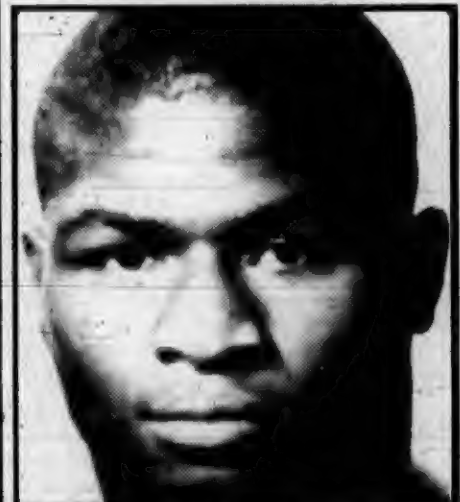
Barkley vs. Toney at Caesars Palace Feb. 13

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Three-time world champion Iran "Blade" Barkley will risk his International Boxing Federation super middleweight title in what is expected to be a heated main event against reigning IBF middleweight champion James "Lights Out" Toney on Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Caesars Palace indoor sports pavilion.

All feelings between Barkley and Toney became public at a press conference following Toney's win over

Toney, from Ann Arbor, Mich., is expected to be one of Barkley's most difficult opponents. The 160-pound champion took the title in an upset victory over media darling Michael Nunn, in Nunn's hometown of Davenport, Iowa. Toney's defenses have included a win and a draw against former champ McCallum.

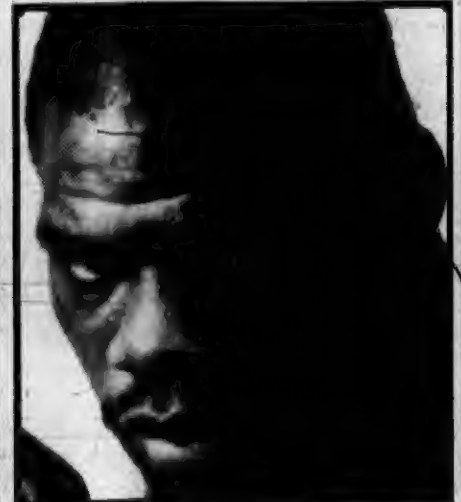
At age 24, Toney is 10 years younger than his opponent. The fight for Barkley's 168-pound crown does not



JAMES "LIGHTS OUT" TONEY

former world champion Mike McCallum. Toney picked Barkley out of a crowded press gathering and said, "You're next." Barkley later noted, "He (Toney) didn't show any respect to a three-time champion who twice beat Thomas Hearns. I plan not to defeat Toney, but to ruin his career. He'll be history in the fight game after this fight."

Barkley, from South Bronx, N.Y. won his first world title—the World Boxing Organization middleweight championship—with a stunning third-round TKO over Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns. Barkley won the IBF super middleweight title in January 1992, beating Darrin Van Horn with a second-round TKO. Last March at Caesars Palace, he dealt Hearns another loss, taking the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title. Barkley's current pro record is 30-7, including 18 KOs.



IRAN "BLADE" BARKLEY

jeopardize Toney's middleweight title, but Toney will risk an unblemished ring record of 33-0-2, including 22 KOs.

Olympic Silver Medalist Roy Jones, Jr. is to fight in the co-feature. Jones, now rated No. 2 in the lightweight division by the IBF, will fight in a 10-round bout against an opponent whose name has yet been announced. Jones, from Pensacola, Florida, has a perfect 20-0 pro record.

The card is being promoted by Top rank, Inc., in association with Caesars Palace and will be televised by HBO, blacked out in Las Vegas. At Caesars Palace, tickets for the Barkley/Toney championship fight are priced at \$50., \$100., \$200., and \$300. Phone for tickets at (702) 731-7865 or (1-800) 634-6698.



ON THE ATTACK—Lady Buckeye guard Averrill Roberts and freshman star Katie Smith go after the ball in their victory over fifth-ranked Virginia 91-84. Roberts scored 19 points and Smith collected a game-high of 35 points and seven rebounds. Ohio State, ranked 20th, will take their 8-0 record to Vanderbilt, Friday at 8 p.m., then host Illinois, Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. John Arena. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

The 1992 Columbus high school sports review

Compiled By Stuart Mason
Call and Post Contributing Sports Writer

JANUARY

3) Grove City running back Louis Willard, who rushed for 1,591 yards and 21 touchdowns as a made a verbal commitment to play at Ohio State.

10) Troy Hitchcock, a basketball standout at Wehrle and Mifflin High Schools, died at age 20. The 7 foot 2

Hitchcock, played his college ball at Georgia and Heidelberg.

13) Briggs running back Ty Howard said he would attend Ohio State on a scholarship.

Tailback-Defensive Back Ernest Perry of Brookhaven announced he would sign a letter of intent to play football at Miami University. The 5'11, 175-pound Perry, rushed for 900 yards to help the Bearcats reach the Division I state semifinals.

16) Mifflin senior GiGi Jackson announced that she would attend Ohio

State to play basketball for the Lady Buckeyes.

17) Senior forward Amanda Hayes scored a career high 44 points and grabbed 15 rebounds leading Beechcroft in a rout of Wheelstone 80-29.

23) Eastmoor split end Jevon Brunston, a 6'1, 170-pound All-District player, committed to play football at Wisconsin.

East High School had two football players select their college choices. Linebacker Clyde Butler would attend

Bowling Green and teammate Damon Smith, a defensive back would go to Western Michigan.

31) Ready High School football coach Pete Corey resigned after five seasons. He compiled a 24-26 career record at Ready. Corey previously spent 31 seasons at Upper Arlington as an assistant and head coach.

Hamilton Township star Gary Trent, (SEE BILLS/PAGE 2D)

JAN

1993

Bills

(Cont. From Page 1D)

popped in 49 points on 22 of 23 shooting from the floor and garnered 25 rebounds to help Hamilton Township past Bloom Carroll, 87-76.

FEBRUARY

7) Hamilton Township's Gary Trent pumped in 44 points helping his team past Circleville, 80-73 in overtime.

14) Marion-Franklin defeated Eastmoor, 75-71 for the City League South Division title. The championship was the first for the Red Devils since 1984.

Linden knocked off Brookhaven, 80-57 to win the City's North Division title. Kai Walker equalled his career high with 32 points.

15) The South High School girls upset Beechcroft, 69-51 in the City championship game. The Lady Bulldogs had lost the previous two title games to Beechcroft.

22) Linden-McKinley defeated Marion-Franklin in the City League championship game, 74-67. The game was played at Capital University before a crowd of 4,500.

25) Three Columbus area schools finished well in the state boys final Associated Press Poll for the 1991-92 season. Linden was second, St. Charles number 3 and Eastmoor ninth in Division II.

29) The DeSales High School boys Gymnastics team won their third straight title defeating Brecksville.

MARCH

3) Gary Trent of Hamilton Township, who averaged 32.4 ppg while shooting 81.4% from the field in 91-92, and 15.6 rpg and 5.7 bpg, was chosen the Associated Press Player of the Year in Division II. Hamilton Township was 15-5 in the regular season.

6) Beechcroft won its second straight girls district basketball crown defeating Whitehall, 55-46 in District II.

8) Eric Starks of Ready was selected to play in the boys North-South All-Star basketball game at St. John Arena which was slated for April.

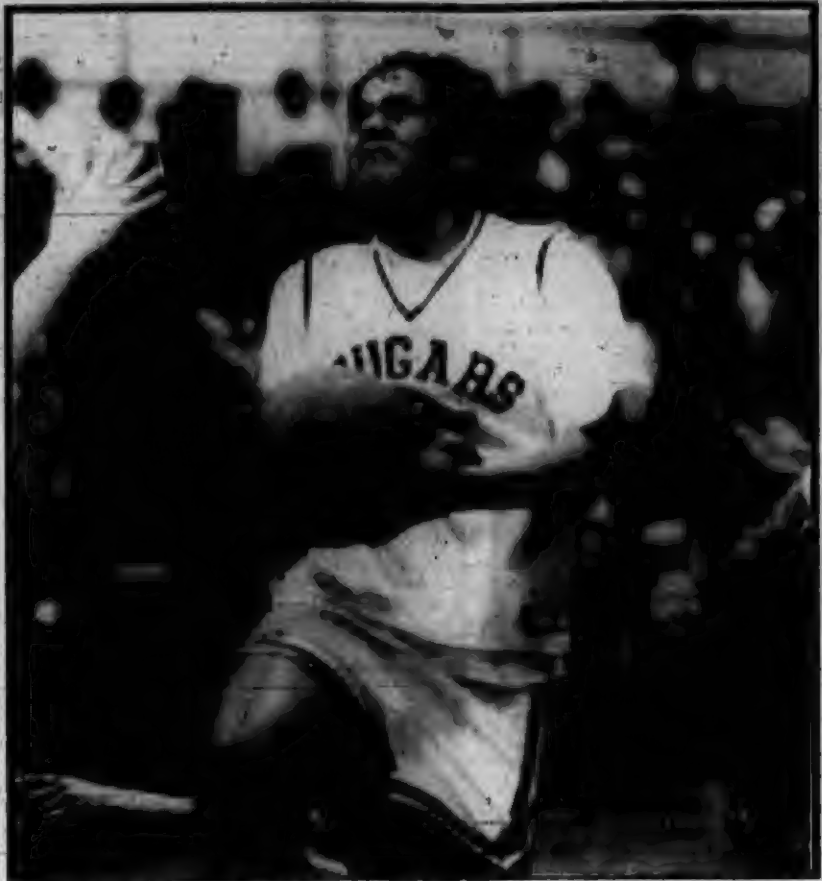
Beechcroft's Amanda Hayes was selected to play in the girls North-South All-Star game at Otterbein in April.

12) St. Charles shut down Briggs, 75-58 in the lower bracket Division II boys tournament district final. Tom Feagin netted 30 points for Briggs.

14) Ready loses to Highland in a District III tournament boys basketball title game, 48-43.

Hartley edged Utica 76-72 in a Division III boys district title game.

17) Forward Amanda Hayes of Beechcroft, a 5 foot 8 senior, was



GOING UP STRONG—Amanda Hayes scored a career-high of 44 points and 15 boards to lead Beechcroft over Whitehall, last year. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

named Co-Player of the Year on the 1991-92 Associated Press Girls Division II, All-Ohio Basketball team. Hayes averaged 24.8 points, 14.3 rebounds and 7.1 assists for Beechcroft, which finished 11th in the AP statewide poll.

18) Hartley's boys basketball team lost to Miami East in the regional semifinals, 67-60.

19) The Linden-McKinley boys basketball team almost blew a 30 point lead but holds on to beat Washington Court House, 74-64 in the regional semifinals.

The St. Charles boys basketball team defeated Dayton Alter, 56-55 in a regional semifinal game.

20) The Beechcroft girls basketball team lost a Division II semifinal game to undefeated Urbana, 56-54. Amanda Hayes of Beechcroft and Gigi Jackson of Mifflin are selected as first team members of the Dispatch-Agonis Club Girls All-Star team for 1991-92.

23) Marion-Franklin head basketball coach Dean Washington was named Co-Coach of the Year in Division I Boys basketball. The Red Devils were 19-4 and won the City League South Division championship. It was their first winning season since 1984.

24) Hamilton Township center Gary Trent was named Player of the Year on the 1992 Associated Press Division II All-Ohio Boys basketball

team. He averaged 32.4 ppg and 15.6 rpg.

APRIL

1) Dean Washington, head coach at Marion-Franklin; Jason Kent of East; and Gary Trent of Hamilton Township were selected to the 1991-92 Dispatch-Agonis Club All-Stars basketball team.

3) In the Boys Division I All-Star Game, the Blue defeated the Red, 91-82. Marion-Franklin's Mike Coley won the MVP award by scoring 20 points, grabbing nine rebounds, three steals and three blocked shots.

In the All-Star Game involving players from Division II, III, and IV, the Red team beat the Blue, 119-112. Gary Trent of Hamilton Township scored 31 points, grabbed six rebounds and blocked three shots to win MVP honors.

In the District 10 Girls All-Star Game, the Red knocked off the Blue, 85-71. MVP Amanda Hayes scored 15 of her 17 points in the second half.

Brookhaven coach Roger Hackett retired after 32 years of coaching high school basketball.

15) Amanda Hayes of Beechcroft signed a national letter of intent with West Virginia University to play basketball.

Independence forward 6'5" J. Shawn McKenzie, signed a national letter of intent to play college basketball for Kent State University. McKenzie averaged 21.3 ppg and 11 rpg while shooting 65.7 percent from the field as a senior.

Karla Hairston of Columbus Alternative, signed a national letter of intent for Gymnastics to West Virginia. Hairston, who qualified for the United States Gymnastics Federation Nationals, competed for the Eastern Gymnastics Center.

23) St. Charles named Steve Hackett as its head football coach, replacing Tim Canyer. Hackett previously spent four years at Wehrle.

26) The North romped past the South, 116-99 in the Division I-II Cage Classic.

In the Division III-IV game, the North beat South, 96-91.

MAY

12) Northland wins the Men's City Tennis title beating West.

15) Tim Bahen was named head football coach at Ready High School.

Brookhaven's Boys Track team won the 72nd City League championship defeating Independence, 85-65.

The Northland Girls team with 126 points, ran away from Independence with 76 points to win the Girls City Track title.

18) Luke Fickell of DeSales was named a first-team high school All-American by Amateur Wrestling News. Fickell won his third consecutive high school championship in March and finished his prep career with 107 straight victories.

20) The Hartley Girls Softball team knocked off unbeaten Heath in a Division II District final, 9-0. It was the fourth straight District title for the Hawks.

21) Briggs was defeated in the Division II baseball lower bracket District finals by Marysville, 6-5.

22) For the second straight year, Newark defeated Westland, 4-3 in the District I baseball final.

St. Charles fell to Lakewood, 7-2 in the District II baseball championship.

28) Hartley beats Castalia Margaretta, 3-1 in the Division II Regional softball semifinal.

JUNE

1) Bucyrus defeats Hartley 4-1 in the Division II Girls Regional softball championship game.

20) Mifflin High School's Gigi Jackson scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds in helping the Ohio Girls All-Star team over the Michigan All-Stars, 89-85.

JULY

11) DeSales graduate '92) Luke Fickell, was selected as a first-team heavyweight on the High School All-American Wrestling Team named by Asics Tiger Corporation, largest wrestling shoe and equipment manufacturer in the United States. Fickell won state championships his last three seasons at DeSales.

The South All-Stars shutout the North, 10-0 in the 47th annual Dial Ohio High School All-Star football game.

16) Dan Garrick was hired to coach girls basketball at DeSales High School.

SEPTEMBER

11) Running Back Charles Henley of Brookhaven rushed for 224 yards in a 21-14 win over Upper Arlington.

Academy running back Aaron Bowman scored four touchdowns in a 42-26 victory against Bexley.

18) Charles Henley of Brookhaven rushed for 204 yards and scored four touchdowns in a 35-10 win over Westerville North.

Aaron Bowman of Academy rushed for a career-high 207 yards and scored 3 TD's in a 48-6 win over Marion-Franklin.

25) South running back DeWayne Harris scored four TD's in a 36-6 win over Marion-Franklin.

29) Brookhaven was selected number 1 in the first Ohio High School Athletic Association ratings for Division II, Region 7.

OCTOBER

9) Brookhaven's Charles Henley exploded for 330 yards rushing and scored six touchdowns in a 47-14 win over East.

12) Ed Fitzsimmons, who coached 43 athletes in the state track meet, retired after 31 years as a coach and teacher at West High School.

15) Marion-Franklin High School inducted Kari Lanier, Alphonso Carreker and Eddie Milner into its inaugural "Wall of Fame". Lanier (Denver Broncos) and Carreker (Green Bay Packers) play in the NFL, and Milner formerly played for the Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants.

16) Briggs running back Karriem Moon rushed for 366 yards and scored three touchdowns in a 30-16 win over Marion-Franklin.

Chris Coleman of Westland combined for 321 total yards of offense in a 35-22 loss to Thomas Worthington.

Brookhaven's Charles Henley ran for 248 yards and four TD's in a 31-12 win over South.

23) Charles Henley of Brookhaven ran for 227 yards and three touchdowns leading his team past Beechcroft, 47-14.

30) Mike Cochran of Northland, piled up 217 yards in a 24-6 win over Marion-Franklin.

Westland's Chris Coleman rushed for 205 yards and two touchdowns and returned an interception 103 yards for a TD in a 24-3 win over Dublin.

Ready loses to Ironton Rock Hill 56-55 in three overtimes in football.

NOVEMBER

3) The DeSales Boys Soccer team defeated Worthington Christian 4-1 in a Regional semifinal match.

The Watterson Girls Soccer team loses to Westerville North in overtime, 2-1 in a Regional semifinal match.

4) The St. Charles Boys Soccer team beats Athens in a Regional semifinal match, 3-1.

6) Brookhaven running back Charles Henley ran for 233 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-22 victory over Independence.

Rob Fountaine of Westland rushed for 207 yards and scored three touchdowns leading his team over Westerville South, 47-33.

Northland's Mike Cochran compiled a career-high 225 rushing yards in a 12-7 victory over Linden.

7) The DeSales Boys Soccer team beat Albany Alexander, 3-0 in a Division II Regional final match.

The St. Charles Boys Soccer team loses 5-3 to Westerville South in a Regional final match.

8) The final computer rankings pick several Columbus area schools for playoff participation: Brookhaven, Watterson, Walnut Ridge and Academy.

9) Mifflin center Kevin Johnson,



RUNNING WILD—Charles Henley, shown standing, exploded for 330 yards rushing and scored six touchdowns in a 47-14 win over East last year. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

a 6'9 senior announces he'll play college basketball at Akron starting in 1993-94.

Groveport center Hiram Thomas announces he'll play college basketball for Tennessee-Chatanooga. Thomas, a 6'7 senior will play starting in 1993-94.

11) Jermaine Henderson of East commits to play basketball at Miami of Ohio starting in 1993-94.

15) After compiling a 70-12-8 record, two state titles and a runner-up award, DeSales soccer coach Rob Lehman retires.

20) Brookhaven, led by Charles Henley with 257 yards rushing and three TD's beat Watterson 21-12 in a Division II Regional final.

DECEMBER

8) Eastmoor junior Samaki Walker shocks everybody across the city by transferring to Whitehall High School to continue his basketball career.

11) Samaki Walker playing in his first game with Whitehall scores 22 points in a 63-40 win over Watkins Memorial.

17) The 1993 North-South 48th annual high school football game was scheduled to be played in July in Massillon, Ohio.

28) Marion-Franklin's Boys basketball team plays USA Today's second-ranked team in the nation in the Chicago Classic at DePaul University and loses 73-62. The Red Devils finished second in the tournament.

Your Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers

"AWARDS CELEBRATION SALE."

\$199

A MONTH*

ONE MORE THING TO CELEBRATE.



Plymouth Voyager

Dodge Caravan

You've really got something to celebrate during the "Awards Celebration Sale." Because now you can drive away one of Chrysler Corporation's award-winning minivans for just \$199.00 a month.* And that includes available air, automatic and AM/FM 4-speaker stereo. These are the minivans that have earned more awards, more recognition than any other minivan in the world. The minivans that are number 1 in sales. Number 1 in owner loyalty.** The minivans that were named "Safe Van of the Year" by *Prevention Magazine* and listed in the "Top Ten Best Domestic Buys" by *Motor Trend*.

And Caravan and Voyager also offer outstanding safety features. In fact, Chrysler Corporation minivans were the first to bring you the driver's

minivan airbag. The first and only to offer integrated child seats. The first with front-wheel drive for car-like handling. And all these features are available on Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager. And only from The Minivan Company. Now, isn't all that worth celebrating?

*For qualified buyers through Chrysler Credit on new 1993 models. Based on MSRP of \$15,378 (with 22T option pkg.), including destination fee, minus dealer participation of \$839.00 and \$500 rebate. 5% A.P.R. \$2,307 down. Title, taxes, insurance & license extra. Actual dealer prices may vary. Total financed: \$11,732 with 23 equal monthly payments. To keep vehicle after term, pay fixed value of \$8,150. Buy excess wear & tear at \$.10/mi. over 30,000 allowable miles and \$275 disposition fee if you return vehicle at end of term. Comparable Gold Key Lease payments available in states where "Plus" program is unavailable. See dealer for details. **Based on 2nd Qtr. C.A.R. Buyers Study, 1992. †Airbag fully effective only with seat belt. BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY.

The Minivan Company.



Excell

From Page 2A

stopping by the Mt. Vernon A.M.E. Church, to give blood through the American Red Cross on Jan. 16 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin is one of only 25,000 people included in the national Rare Donor Registry. Griffin's blood type, called J5(b-), was one of the most widely requested are bloods in the nation last year. William Hicks M.D., in oncology at Grant Hospital said different racial groups, not just Black and white, but oriental and other racial groups as well, are often found to have common blood types. These groups usually come primarily from a specific region of the world, thus the blood types are linked genetically and passed down through the generations. Certain blood types, which are considered to be a rare, are found only in African Americans. Therefore, African American patients with these rare types who need blood depend on Black donors who have the same type.

THE COLUMBUS CHAPTER

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Columbus Public Schools District is in the process of finalizing guidelines and procedures pertaining to the Americans with Disabilities Act (PL 101-336). For this reason, all interested parties are invited to submit their written recommendations and comments no later than January 15, 1993 to:

Phyllis M. Wilson,
Department of
Special
Education
2571 Neil Avenue
Columbus, Ohio
43202

TRANSPORTATION PLAN AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) announces the availability for public review and comment of an update to the Regional Transportation Plan to be acted upon February 18, 1993. The plan identifies proposed transportation improvements located in the central Ohio area (Franklin, Delaware, Coshocton and Vinton counties and parts of Adams, Licking, Madison, and Union counties). The plan is expected to be adopted in the near future for many of the projects included in the update. Copies of the existing Plan and the proposed additions are available at 285 East Main Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 or by calling the Transportation Planning Department at (614) 228-2663. Comments may be submitted in writing by mailing them to the attention of Transportation Planning at the above address. Written comments will also be accepted during the public information open house meeting on the Transportation Plan scheduled from 2-7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 19, at MORPC at the above address. MORPC staff will be available at the open house to answer questions concerning the Plan and the proposed additions to it. Public comments will be accepted through January 26, 1993 at 7 p.m.

William C. Habig,
Executive Director

Mohamed Ismail,
Director,
Transportation

ADVERTISING SALES PARTTIME

SALES/SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

These 2 parttime positions are in the Classified Advertising Department of our westside production facility near I-270 and Georgesville Road.

In this entry level position you would answer incoming calls, sell advertising, enter ad copy into our computer system and schedule obituaries. Must be able to type 35 wpm with accuracy and have excellent spelling ability. Previous sales experience is helpful. The hours for these positions are:

(1) Monday 8:45 - 5 p.m.
Thursday 8:45 - 5 p.m.
Friday 109 p.m.

(2) Wednesday 8:45 - 5 p.m.
Thursday 8:45 - 5 p.m.
Friday 1-9 p.m.

Please send resume to:

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

34 South Third
Street
Columbus, Ohio 432315

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OF THE GOSPEL MUSIC WORKSHOP OF AMERICA will have their rededication concert on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 2021 Cleveland Ave. Rev. David Todd is the pastor. This program is being sponsored by the A.M.E. Minister Wives and Vicinity. Virginia Collins is the president.

CREATIVE FIRE is a Christian Performing Arts organization that produces plays and outreach to the local community. Creative Fire will be focusing on the College environment and short north to present musical production this year. The organization is seeking vocalist, musician, dancers, and visual artist for 1993's troupe. Creative Fire will hold auditions and cast for parts for

the play "Testify" Jan. 16 at 11 a.m. Those who have a little talent who would like the opportunity to preach the gospel through the arts are welcomed also. Contact Ramon and Janie at 868-1813 for more information.

ERIE CHAPMAN, PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER of the U.S. Health Corporation, will be the featured speaker at the January luncheon meeting of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). This meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Hyatt on Capital Square. Chapman is nationally known for hosting Health Choices, the highly successful Columbus-based television show focusing on personal health

care issues. At the luncheon, he will elaborate on successfully marketing the show nationwide. Since its inception in 1988, Chapman and his staff have taken the program from Columbus (currently on WCMH-TV) to 88 television markets, covering about 52 percent of the nation's viewers. Luncheon registration begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch served at noon. Reservations for the luncheon program, which costs \$19 for members and \$22 for non-members, can be made by calling 224-0600. The Public Relations Society of America is a professional association offering opportunity for professional growth, education, experience and accreditation. For information about membership or

meetings, please call the Patti Grey, PRSA Membership Chair, at 365-9300.

THE COLUMBUS CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at Da Vinci Ristorante, 4740 Reed Road. The meeting will begin with a social hour at 5:30 p.m., together with a new member orientation, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The after dinner speaker will be Barry Montrose, director, Reorganization Services - Cardinal Industries. His topical will be Chapter 11 Debtor and Possessor Accounting. The meeting is open to the public. The cost of the dinner is \$15. For reservations call Karen Tackett, 225-8700 or 895-6745.

TRUSTEES ELECTION Due to a trustee seat being vacated by Nancy Miller, there is a need to fill the position through the term ending April, 1993. First order of business at the January meeting will be to take nominations for the position and then vote on that position. This election is to finish the term only and not for an additional two years. Regular elections will be held in May and the person filling this vacancy may or may not wish to run for the full two-term then. If you have an interest in running, please attend the meeting on Jan. 13. The only requirement is that you be a paid member in good standing and have a willingness to be involved with the operation of the association.

Man arrested, charged with one count of murder

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

A 20-year-old man was arrested and charged with one count of murder by Columbus Police officers on Monday, Dec. 28 for the slaying of Demerick Gordon.

Kevin Dwayne Creasy of 442 Ellison Ave., was stopped in a vehicle on Wilson Avenue, after witnesses identified him as the gunman who shot Gordon in front of 774 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The Franklin County grand jury will make a decision today on whether to indict Creasy on the murder charge. Creasy is being held in the Franklin County jail in lieu of a \$500,000 bond. He has no prior record.

A previous police report stated Gordon was shot while trying to get a gun away from a man threatening people outside of social club on Mt. Vernon Avenue. However, Creasy's friend, who asked not to

be identified, gave another account of what happened that night.

The friend said that she and Kevin were leaving Jasmyn's Club along with Lamont Saunders and another girl, when Gordon and his friends approached her car.

"They came up to the back and front doors of my car on the passenger side asking which one of us ran upon their boy," the friend said. "Kevin tried to tell them that they had the wrong people. Words were exchanged and then Demerick and Lamont began to fight. Demerick's friends wanted to jump in the fight, but Kevin told them to let them fight fairly."

Lamont beat Gordon up according to the Kevin's friend, and she said, this made Gordon more upset.

"Demerick started threatening Kevin after he and Lamont stopped fighting," said the friend. "Kevin pulled out a gun to scare Demerick away, but he kept coming at Kevin."

Demerick said what is that a punk 25' and then he punched Kevin in the face. Kevin fired his weapon and Demerick ran down the street yelling, "I been shot." Kevin really thought that his life was in danger.

After shooting Gordon, Kevin and his friends got into the car and left. Kevin's friend said several shots were fired at her car as they were leaving the scene. She said her car has bullet holes in it.

Kevin planned to turn himself in to police after he got his business in order, according to his friend.

Lisa, another friend of Kevin's, said Kevin is a nonviolent person. "Kevin is a goal oriented person, who just got out of the air force a few months ago with an honorable discharge," she said. He also served in Desert Storm.

INAUGURATION DAY 1993



CLASSIFIEDS

Public Notice

The following resolution was adopted by Columbus City Council on Monday, December 21, 1992 designating the Leonard/Taylor Community Reinvestment Area, and authorizing real property tax exemptions within that area.

RES. NO. 253X-92 -- To designate the Leonard/Taylor Community Reinvestment Area, to authorize real property tax exemptions as established by Sections 3735.65 to 3735.70 of the Ohio Revised Code, and to declare an emergency.

WHEREAS, City Council desires to pursue all reasonable and legitimate incentive measures to assist in encouraging housing maintenance and economic and community development; and

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 1698-78, adopted August 3, 1978, authorized the Development Department to carry out a community Reinvestment Program, pursuant to Sections 3735.65 to 3735.70 of the Ohio Revised Code; and approved certain administrative procedures for the program; and

WHEREAS, the Development Department has received a proposal from a development entity which has an interest in developing a site south of Leonard Avenue and west of Taylor Avenue, and receiving real property tax abatement benefits of the Community Reinvestment Area; and

WHEREAS, the proposed development site and its immediate vicinity have been surveyed and has been found to meet the criteria for designation as a Community Reinvestment Area; and

WHEREAS, an emergency exists in the usual daily operation of the Development Department in that it is immediately necessary to designate the Leonard/Taylor Community Reinvestment Area in order to preserve the public health, peace, property, safety and welfare; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBUS:

Section 1. That the Leonard/Taylor Area has successfully met the criteria for designation as a Community Reinvestment Area.

Section 2. That the boundaries of the Leonard/Taylor Area are as described in "Exhibit A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 3. That within the Leonard/Taylor Area tax abatement for improvements to real property as described in Section 3735.67 of the Ohio Revised Code will be granted in the following manner AND for the following periods:

100% abatement the first year, decreasing by 10% each year to 10% in the 10th year, not exceeding 10 years for the construction of every non-retail business or industrial structure as described in Division C of Section 3735.67. For purposes of clarification, eleemosynary structures are not considered to be commercial or industrial.

Section 4. That reference is hereby made to Resolution No. 1698-78 passed by City Council on August 3, 1978, as to designation of the Housing Officer and establishment of a Community Reinvestment Area Housing Council for the Leonard/Taylor Community Reinvestment Area.

Section 5. That a copy of this Resolution will be forwarded to the Franklin County Auditor, by the Columbus City Clerk for information and reference and will be published in a newspaper of general circulation once a week for two consecutive weeks following its passage and approval.

Section 6. The City Council reserves the right to reevaluate the designation of the Leonard/Taylor Area after June 30, 1995, at which time Council may direct the Housing Officer not to accept any new applications for abatement as described in Section 3735.67 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Section 7. That for reasons stated in the preamble hereto, which is hereby made a part hereof, this resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption and approval by the Mayor or ten days after adopted if the Mayor neither approves nor vetoes the same. Tax abatement may only be granted to those property owners who apply and start remodeling or new construction after the effective date of this Resolution, and complete such activity prior to withdrawal of this Resolution as established in Section 6.

Adopted December 21, 1992

CYNTHIA LAZARUS, President Council

Approved December 22, 1992

GREGORY S. LASHUTKA, Mayor

Attest

TIMOTHY McSWENEY, City Clerk

CERTIFIED CHILD CARE PROVIDER

Days & evenings/5 days/wk. Infant to 5 years. \$50 per week for first child. SECOND CHILD FREE. Lowered rate for teenage mothers. Openings for 3 children.

258-5635

RECRUITMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ohio Department of Human Services (ODHS) will contract with medical advisors and medical technical professionals to provide: Durable Medical Equipment, Dental, Vision, Podiatry and Pharmacy services, Medical Supplies, Prosthetics, Orthotics, Home-Based Services, long term care Disability Determinations, Utilization Review for Client and Provider services for the Entire Medical Assistance Population; an Actuary to provide for the development and review of capitation rates for managed health care programs, and a statistician, Ph.D. to provide for the development of quality assurance utilization analysis, statistical sampling audit & survey methodologies, and defining statistical peer groupings for the long term care population.

The contract period is from July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994 to continue the coordination and maintenance of established comprehensive medical review programs.

ODHS may contract with the following:

EXPERTISE	HOURLY RATE
RESPIRATORY THERAPIST	\$26.00
SPEECH/HEARING THERAPIST	\$26.00
PHYSICAL THERAPIST	\$28.08
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST	\$28.08
ORTHOTIST/PROSTHETIST	\$31.20
DENTIST	\$34.32
PHARMACIST	\$34.32
PODIATRIST	\$34.32
OPTOMETRIST	\$34.32
PHYSICIAN	\$41.60
PSYCHIATRIST	\$41.60
PSYCHOLOGIST, Ph.D.	\$41.60
NEUROPSYCHIATRIST	\$41.60
PEDIATRIC-PULMONOLOGIST	\$41.60
*STATISTICIAN, Ph.D.	\$78.00
*ACTUARY	\$90.00

Any interested Ohio Licensed Medical Professional or *appropriately Ohio credentialed professional may make application by mailing a curriculum vitae to:

GREG FITZSIMMONS, CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR
BUREAU OF MEDICAL ASSISTANCE
OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
30 EAST BROAD STREET, 31ST FLOOR
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43226-0423

To receive consideration, a curriculum vitae must be received or postmarked no later than Saturday, January 30, 1993.

PROVIDER RELATIONS ASSISTANT

Position for an experienced Provider Relations Assistant with a large health care organization. Responsibilities include: answering phones, scheduling appointments, maintaining files, and providing customer service. Must have excellent communication skills and be able to work independently. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Redacted] Columbus, OH 43229.

GRIGGS VILLAGE

Accepting applications for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR 1-bedroom apts. HUD Section 8 requirement. 721 Griggs Ave., Columbus, OH. 221-0443 Equal Housing Opportunity TTY-1-800-553-0300

OFFICE COORDINATOR

Self-starting individual. Responsibilities include: typing 55 wpm, answering phones, creative computer abilities. McIntosh experience necessary. Send resume by Jan. 11, 1993 to: OPDFY, 1875 Morse Road, Suite 301, Columbus, OH 43229.

SUICIDE PREVENTION HOTLINE

Volunteers needed age 15 to 99 for Teen, Adult and Senior lines. Fifty hours crisis training starts late March. Six month/six hours a week commitment June 1 to November 30. Special after school hours/commitment for teens. Call Volunteer Coordinator at 299-6600.

PRINTING WEEK



METRO PARKS OPENING Park Maintenance Worker 1

RESPONSIBILITIES: Under close and continuous supervision of Blacklick Woods park manager or assistant park manager, performs manual labor and maintenance tasks in park, operates a variety of vehicles and equipment, performs preventative maintenance and minor repairs on vehicles and equipment; performs related janitorial duties.

QUALIFICATIONS: Completion of secondary education (high school or GED), plus one year semi-skilled maintenance and repair experience. Degree in parks and recreation, natural resources or related field preferred. May be required to obtain pesticide applicator's license. Knowledge of safety practices and procedures, basic building and grounds maintenance methods or procedures. Possession of valid Ohio driver license.

Applications can be obtained and must be filed at the Park District central office or mailed to Assistant Director of Human Resources, Metro Parks, 1089 W. Main St., Westerville, OH 43081.

Applications must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday January 29, 1993.

Annualized salary \$19,156.80

Excellent benefits

COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT

BUILDING MAINTENANCE WORKER

The Worthington School District is accepting applications for a highly skilled, experienced building maintenance worker. This person must have the knowledge, skill and ability to identify, troubleshoot and correct equipment and systems problems. Some tasks to be performed include carpentry; repairs to equipment and buildings; repair plumbing fixtures; repair and install electrical equipment and boiler maintenance and repairs. Requirements: any combination of training and experience equivalent to the 12th grade and four years of building trades experience. Please apply in person at 6543 Kingsmill Ct., Columbus, OH 43229, or call 431-7980. EOE.

TEACHERS

- Fulltime permanent teaching positions Math, SBH, Librarian, and Substitute
- Excellent benefits
- Salary based on educational level and tenure
- Retirement through STERS

To apply call Philip Locke, M-F, 8A to 5P 466-0972 ext 385. Training Center for Youth.

EOE

CLASSIFIED SATISFACTION



CALL & POST

24-HR. FAX 614-224-8517

DRIVERS NEEDED

Deliver Meals-On-Wheels lunches to elderly. Midday Hours. Must have car, license, good driving record and insurance. \$5.46/hr (increase after 4 mos.) plus mileage. Apply at: LifeCare Alliance, 1699 W. Mound St., Cols., Oh 43223. EOE.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC), is a voluntary association of local governments in Central Ohio and the region's transportation planning organization. Opportunities often exist within the agency for individuals who are motivated, reliable and can be a team player. MORPC, 285 E. Main St., Cols., OH 43215, offers free parking and is a smoke-free environment. For information about current openings call 228-2663. Minority and female applicants are encouraged to apply. MORPC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DATA ENTRY

NBD Bank currently has a data entry position available in the Central Files Department. This person will perform data entry of account information for all savings and checking accounts. Reviews complete data entry work for accuracy.

Qualified candidates will have previous CRT experience and customer service experience. Previous work experience in a branch banking environment also helpful.

NBD offers a competitive salary, paid benefits, and a smoke-free work environment. Interested applicants should apply in person or send a resume to:

Employment Coordinator

NBD BANK

175 S. Third Street

Columbus, Ohio 43215

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

CHILD CARE

Child care available 24 hours per day. 7 days per week for children ages 2 to 5. Funding available to qualified persons. PREFERENCE GIVEN TO TEENAGE MOMS. Enrollment required (babysitting not available) Call North Side Child And Family Development Center at 299-1131. A United Way Agency.

Social Work

CASE MANAGERS

195 Fulltime, providing assessment, service planning and linkage for severely mentally disabled adults. Requires BA & LSW. Experience helpful. • Parttime with Community Treatment Team for the Deaf/Hearing impaired working flexible 20-hrs. per week. Duties same as above. American Sign Language skills required. Submit resume or apply in person: Personnel Dept., NEECARE CORP., 199 S. Central Ave., Cols., OH 43223. EOE.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT PROGRAM MANAGER

Full-time position managing a program providing intensive community based services with on-call responsibilities in unique non-traditional modes and settings. The successful candidate will have a Master's degree in human services or administrative field and have experience in MH or MR serving people in the community. Ideal candidate will serve as a leader in assessing individuals, and in developing, implementing, and evaluating services program plans in an Individual Service Plan format. Competitive salary and benefits. To apply, send resume to: Central Ohio Mental Health Center, 250 S. Henry St., Delaware, OH 43015. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MORTGAGE PRIVATE INVESTOR SHIPPER

HUNTINGTON MORTGAGE COMPANY

Monitors and coordinates all functions relating to the shipping and purchase of residential mortgage loans to various private investors. Responsible for monitoring the receipt of closed loan documentation from HMC production offices and updating the document tracking system according to the contract with investors regarding requested corrections and/or outstanding documentation to insure timely delivery.

High School diploma or equivalent. Accurate typing speed of 40-50 wpm, and prior TMB PC experience. Should have prior experience demonstrating excellent written and verbal communication skills and have the ability to meet deadlines. Should have two years of prior mortgage experience; a National Public certificate is preferred.

Huntington offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discounted rates on many bank services. We maintain a smoke-free environment and require pre-employment drug screening.

Please apply in person, Monday-Friday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Huntington National Bank
Huntington Center
41 S. High St.
3rd Floor

or
Huntington Operations Center
2961 Morse Road

or send your resume in confidence to:

Huntington Operations Center
Attn: Sally Howard, OP44
2961 Morse Road
Columbus, Ohio 43229

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/D
Teletext Device for Deaf
(614) 493-4747

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3rd Floor

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TIPIST

The Classified Advertising department of the Columbus Dispatch is looking for a part-time typist to work at our website, Georgesville Rd. facility. You would be entering ad copy into our computer system on Thursday and Friday evenings. You must be able to type 50 wpm with accuracy, previous office experience preferred. We will train you on our Alex computers. Please send resume or apply in person to:

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